freday; continued cool.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, ONIO

Rumanians in Vienna are re-

ported as saving that they under-

stood King Carol, in the event he

fails at a reconcillation with

Queen Helene, is planning a mor-

gantic marriage with Mme.

Madga Lupescu (above), for

whom he once renounced the

contested Race for Repub-

lican Nomination.

eighth district, polled more than

10,000 votes at the recent primary...

according to figures just compiled at

the Marion county board of elections.

present congressman, received 8,583

rotes, his home county giving him

Smith's total of 10,167 was due

he obtained more than 2.000 votes.

election as Democratic state central

committeeman, while Mrs. Elizabeth

Morgan of Marion, candidate for com-

Votes given Smith and Mouser

were as follows: Smith-Crawford

county, 2,719; Hardin, 2,366; Han-

cock, 1,043; Marion, 2,203; Morrow,

560, and Wyandot, 1,276; Mouser-

Crawford, 786; Hardin, 1,348; Han-

Marion, 2.889; Morrow, 760; Wyan-

691; Jones-Crawford.

Hardin, 1,292; Hancock, 1,348; Mar-

635; Mateer-Crawford, 2,601; Har-

1,965; Morrow, 607; Wyandot, 1,080.

JUPE PLUVIUS GETS

WELCOME IN RETURN

Weatherman Says Rain Wil

Continue Several Days

in Ohio.

By International News Service

ter a lengthy sojourn into parts un

known, at least in other places than

northern Ohio, Jupe Pluvius, king of

the skywater, today returned to cast

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21-Af-

2,318; Morrow, 685; Wyandot,

mittee woman, received 7.748.

woman, received 6,834.

917. and Wyandot, 836.

follows: Warner-Crawford.

Hardin, 1,362: Hancock,

Grant E. Mouser Jr. of Marion.

MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1930

TWENTY PAGES

Cuyahoga Falls Contractor

May Withdraw from Job Af-

ter Series of Attacks.

By The Associated Pres-

Mulcahy, business agout of the

Plumbers' union, was shot to death

yesterday and his assistant. Bernard

Two men, who disappeared after

the shooting, were sought as suspects

today. They are Charles A. Stein, son

of the bead of the Carl John Stein

Plumbing Co., and Albert Courchere.

Work on New School

The shooting was at the site of

the new Lane Technical High school:

on the northwest side. The union

leaders went to the construction office

The elder Stein, chairman of the

arbitration committee of the Bullding

Construction Employers association.

told police Mulcahy and Ruberry came

to his loop office yesterday and de-

Stein said he refused to do this said

that Mulcahy then threatened to call

a strike on the construction job, The

younger Stein then went to notify

No one at the construction site saw

the shooting. One workman said he

saw the union leaders cuter Cour-

here's office and 10 minutes or so

later be heard shots. The workman

anid he went to the office and haw

Ruberry lying outside, bleeding from

wounds in the stomuch. He found

Youth Hears Shots

Police could learn no reason for

enmity between Courchere and Mul-

cahy, but said that the Plumbers'

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3 ON RUM CHARGES

union had often used "strong arm"

HEARINGS OPEN FOR

State Dry Agents Appear

Probate Court After Series

of Raids.

rested after liquor raids last Baturdas

night by state prohibition department

operatives were being held this after-

uoon before Probate Judge Oscar

The hearings were for Mrs. Frances

Lucas, William Augustus and Dominic

Tom Verno, charged with possession

Geraple. The first two are colored.

of intoxicating liquor and transports-

tion, was fined \$100 on each of the

two counts by Judge Gast yesterday?

when he changed a not guilty plea to

one of guilty. He was also assessed

coupe in which he allegedly trans-

ported liquor was confiscated and will

The fifth of the group, J. D. Bur-

Henrings for three of the five ar-

tion of the Stevens botel.

Ruberry, was fainly wounded.

the firm's superintendent.

to see Courchere.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-Charles

THREE CENTS

300 HEAR GAS RATE FIGHT DISCUSSION

Today

So He Gave \$6,000 Sad Copper, Sad Oil Wanted a King, Got One Mussolini Wears Cotton

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE A FEW EARNEST "drys" will be surprised, others won't be surprised, to hear that the intelligent head of a beetleg ring in Seattle contributed Street to Senator Jones' 1926 cam-

pairs for reelection. Senator Jones is drier than dry. He invented the Jones law, which if it was really a law instead of being a the would send 50 per cent of our most "respectable" customers of bootleggers to jail.

The bootlegger contributing \$6,000 o a dry senator's campaign must think that prohibition is good for boot-

Senator Jones says he didn't know anything about the \$6,000 contributed to his dry campaign by a bootlegger. His friends fear that the contribution may injure Senator Jones' chances when he runs for the senate again in

WALL STREET felt very cheerful yesterday, except coppers and oils. They were gloomy, and they ought to be cheerful always. Copper and oil represent two of the nation's greatest sources of wealth.

Our situation is strange. We suffer because we have TOO MUCH of the things that nations need.

peor, too much oil hurts the oil business, too much copper cuts the price below the cost of production in many poor, too much oil hurts the oil busi-

It is hard to think of anything you can do for a little rich boy bored to tears with too many toys in his nursery. It is hard to plan anything for a country that has nothing to complain of except that it has too much. One thing is certain. It will be uccessary for the government in its pending to recognize, sooner or later, the fact that there has been a slump and that American prosperity is not the vigorous creature that it was a little while ago.

Is it really necessary to pay all the war debts in a hurry? Why not let another patriotic generation pay part?

"SHELL UNION" big British-Butch oil company, that has been like a railroad spike in the side of American oil concerns, decided yesterday to pass its dividend. No 35 cents a share on the common stock this quarter. Nobody can imagine how badly Standard Oil, Texaco, Sinclair and other American concerns will feel about that.

AND IN WALL STREET nobody seems eager to borrow any money. It was offered yesterday at 2 per cent "on call." And some unofficially lent money as low as 11/2 per cent. Time money was borrowed as low as 3 per cent. This is very sad for banks that were lending loose money at 15 and 20 per cent not long ago.

That golden goose, for the time being, was butchered very thoroughly. For details apply to the federal reserve. It knows.

DISPATORES FROM Bucharest My the new King Carol, who decided to come back and put his little boy out of the royal job, plans to get a brand-new wife. He was divorced from his first wife, Queen Helen. after he had departed with a charming lady, making no secret of it. When he returned from Paris, looking "royal," it was said the divorce would be cancelled. Now it is planned to let the divorce stand and Morrow, 449. Wyandot, 881.

Set another queen. Continued on Page Eight

Temperatures

Observer Raffensper	ger's Report.
Festerday's high	
last night's low	6.
Weather	Partly cloud;
Rainfall	10 incl
One Year Ago	Today.
ich	8

Perature report.

The Associated Press daily tem-Today

his dripping shadow on suffering resi-Atlanta...... 72 partly cloudy 84 Boston 60 cloudy Chicago..... 66 clear Cincinnati..... 64 partly cloudy 82 Cleveland 60 rain Columbus..... 63 cloudy Denver..... 64 cloudy Detroit..... 60 clouds Ei Paso..... 74 clear Kansas City ... 66 cloudy Los Angeles.... 68 clear

shine ever has created. In the country districts, the down-New York 62 partly cloudy 72 pour of rain resulted in a reign of Pittsburgh 66 cloudy Portland, Ore ... 54 clear St. Louis..... 64 clear Francisco.. 56 clear

142 production that ordinaral would be of

MAY BE QUEEN 4,000 CHINESE SWAP BABIES, END MIXUP UNION LEADERS Fist Shaking AS REDS LOSE

Rebei Troops Repulsed by Government Army in Crushing Defeat.

MANY VILLAGES LOOTED

Communists Concentrate Attention on Small Towns: Lose 2,000 Rifles.

By The Associated Press HANKOW, Aug. 21-The slaughter of 4,000 Communists by provincial troops in western Kiangsi province and the capture of 2,000 red rifles were reported today in Chinese press

This apparently is the first crushing defeat administered to the Red maranders who have been murdering. looting and burning throughout the Yangste valley for several weeks. Villages Looted

News of the provincial victory followed closely word of the burning of Wusuch. Hupeh province, by Communists who looted the city of 6.000 population and ransacked the countryside. Wusuch is an important Yangste river port 25 miles above Kiukiang, Kiangsi.

Fearing for their lives, inhabitants of Wusueb abandoned their property rtually without protest and fled many going to Kiukiang, where foreign gunboats were anchored. Communist armies late last month

sacked and destroyed large **sections** of Changsha, Hunan province capital. Later they threatened Hankow, Wu-Mouser Given 8,583 in Unchang, sister cities 600 miles up the Yangste from the sea. However, the Reds apparently were frightened away by foreign warships which were Carl Smith of Kenton, Democratic rushed to Hankow by American, nominee for congressman from the British and Japanese governments. Government In Lead

> Since then the Communiste have ravaged smaller places, avoiding cities where the nationalist government was concentrated small bodies of troops withdrawn from Honan and Shautung province fronts where the government is seeking to stem the northern alliance rebellion.

primarily to Crawford, Hardin and Hampered by torrential rains, the Marion counties, in each of which civil war itself has lagged. Although the issue still is unde-Fred W. Warner of Mation, cancided, the government apparently has didate for reelection as Republican state central committeeman from this

district, received 7,687 votes and Ger-DAVIS CONFESSES TO trude Jones of Findlay, candidate for reelection as state central committee SHOOTING EMPLOYER T. B. Mateer of Mt. Gilead polled 7,220 votes as the candidate for re-

25-Year-Old Man Kills Widow After Getting Checks for \$300.

By The Associated Press CARSON CITY, Mich., Aug. 21-State police and county officers today held the confession of William H. cock, 1,503; Marion, 2,993; Morrow, Davis, 25, that he killed his former employer, Mrs. Doris Loree, 59-year-The candidates for central commit- old widow, after forcing her to write tee chairmanships received votes as two checks for a total of \$300. One of the checks for \$200 was

cashed by him, Davis admitted to Sheriff Francis M. Waldo and state police. The other was found in his possesion, the officers said, when he was arrested as he returned to his home near here last night after an alldin. 2.012: Hancock, 955; Marion, I day visit to Grand Rapids. Davis confessed, officers said, that

Morgan-Crawford, 2,093; Hardin, he was prompted to the crime by a 1.803; Hancock, 841; Marion, 1,681; debt of \$82 on his automobile, for which he was being pressed by finance company. He was quoted as: saying that he took his mother, father and sweetbeart with him to Grand' Rapids yesterday and made the pay-

The prisoner told officers, they said. that he shot Mrs. Loree to prevent her stopping payment on the checks.

Leader of Opposition To Steel Merger on Stand

By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 21-Cyrus S. Eaton, leader of the opposition to the merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with Betblehem terests to enjoin the merger.

Mrs. William Watkins (left) hands over the baby she has had to Mrs. Charles Bamberger, while Dr. Arnold Kegel, Chicago health commissioner, holds the baby Mrs. Bamberger has had and which was given

to Mrs. Watkins. This ended the famous Chicago baby mix-up, officials

JULY SEES BOOST IN LIQUOR CASES

Federal Court Docket Lists Increased by 324 Under New Administration.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-The Amos W. Woodcock. It covered the close of the first month of prohibition month of July and gave figures for enforcement under the department of comparable previous periods with justice found the number of cases | respect to cases on the dockets. awaiting disposition on the dockets of the federal courts increased by 324. | cases bound over to the grand jury first of a series of monthly reports | 828; cases placed on the docket,

hoped.

Contracting Firm Ready To Start Resurfacing Job; Contract Signed.

With the contract between the city of Marion and the P. Drake & Sons Contracting Co. for the paving of Main street signed the actual work 804. of the renaving and widening project of the street is expected to commence within a few days.

City Service Director D. J. Harlow signed the contract Tuesday afternoon and the contracting company has already moved part of the machinery to the point of operations with the intention of starting work at the earliest possible time.

The paying of Main airect has been retarded for several weeks due to au injunction obtained by L. L. Aller prohibiting the city from entering into a contract with Drake for the paving of the street. Aller entered a hid about \$7,000 lower than that of Drake for the project but was not given the contract by the board of control. His suit to force the city to allow him the contract on the basis of the lowest bid was sustained in court overruled the injunction and or- Joe, Mexican challenger,

shead with the project in the belief convention committee of the Chamber that Aller will again be denied the of Commerce. right to force the city to give him the

BOY KILLED

By The Associated Press TOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 21in front of a truck.

1 to be issued by Prohibition Director Mulcaby inside, dylng.

This was revealed today by the by United States commissioners 8,anid, and drove away and cases nolle prossed, 202; unfinished cases on the dockets, July 31,

age fine was \$199.59. A total of 307 permanent padlock injunctions was granted, together 148 judgments of forfeitures.

During the month 1,339,277.5 gallous of beer and 111,072.25 gallons of spirits were seized together with 724 automobiles, 1,003 stills and distilleries, and 12,353 beer fermenting

The total amount of fines for the month was \$218,752.48, and the total number of days in jail imposed 127,-

PLANS FOR HOLIDAY **WILL BE DISCUSSED**

Labor Day Celebration Committee of Chamber of Commerce Meets Tonight.

Members of the recently appointed Labor day celebration committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet today at 6:30 p. m. in the Marion hotel to discuss plans for the coming event. The discussion will follow a

The celebration will consist primarily of a championship wrestling the costs of the case and his Ford match between Jack Reynolds, world's common pleas court but the appelate welterweight champion, and Yaqui

Proceeds of the celebration will be Aller has intimated his intention used for convention purposes and to of carrying the case to the supreme advertise the city of Marion. Plans court of Ohio but the city is going for the program were made by the

BATTLES FOR LIFE

MISSOULA, Mont. Aug. 21- Moon have been in the city since the minutes, also set by Geldsberough, John Hughes, 16, was battling death today with X-ray pictures apparently which led to the raids and arrests. | gasoline, Schneider pulled his little assessment and immediate regard Steel Corp., took the witness stand John Cholensky, 11, was killed yester- showing a half-inch steel slug in his today in the suit brought by his in- day when he coasted on his velocipede heart, imbedded there when he struck a wedge with an az vesterday. Former Ambassador Gerard Picks

Ten-Year-Old Girl Killed 59 Men Who "Rule" United States in River Read Actiden

By international fluors Service. POWRATAN, O. Ang. 21-Tea car-old Mildred Edde of Bolle re

can not be found, Moon mid. They

are Lillian Forguess and Helen Cres-

by both relored

Bad Practice By International News Service CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 21-Tom Mix, international-

ly famous stage, screen and circus cowboy, today declared, in Two Officials of Plumbers' commenting on a damage suit Group Slain at Site of New filed against him at Minneapolis, that be had learned long ago it Chicago School. was "bad practice" to shake your UNDERWORLD LIST GROWS fist in the other fellow's fare.

> Mix's statement, made exclusively to International News Service, bristled with denials of charges made by John Berreis, Minneapolis salesman, that Mix had shaken his first in Berress' face, had called him names and had put him in great fear of his

Due to the alleged juckdent Berrese has asked \$13,000 damages and claims his efficiency as a

salesman has been reduced. "As to shaking my fist in his face." Mix said, "I learned long ago that was had practice-when the other follow bit me on the

Mix denied the charges categorically, charged "the man" (he did not name Berreas) and used rough language, and denied he had called Herress names.

"As to calling anyone namesthat's out of my line." Mix said. "If I did that, I would be making talkies now, instead of taking chances on breaking my neck twice a day with a circus." Mix's verbation slatement as

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HEARINGS FOR THREE DELAYED BY ILLNESS

Judge Unable To Preside a Trials for Men Indicted by Grand Jury.

Cases of three prisoners indicted several weeks ago by the grand jury A youth at a barbecue stand nearby and scheduled for this week have been heard the shooting and said he saw Roberry stagger from the office, Two continued due to the Hiness of Judge men ran from the office, the youth George B, Scoffeld of common pleas Rubbery, at a hospital, refused to The cases, all of which are to be

say who did the shooting. He died jury trials, are those of Marion L. Telmmer, charged with auto stealing: The Stein company head told police Chester Whitt, charged with the same that Mulcaby had once threatened to offense, and Chester Daly, charged kill Courchere during the construcwith burginry.

> Three other cases, set for next the judge recuperates in time to hear | and operating costs of the company. them. They are those of Bessie Bibler. charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of lewels from the home of Ed O. Wattern; Lenter Bird, charged with breaking and entering, and William Halcher. charged with being implicated in the

Wattern theft,

Condition of the Judge is such that his physician has ordered him to bed for the week. He is suffering from an infection on the forebead.

SCHNEIDER TURNS EAST FOR RECORD

Holder of Junior Championship to West After New Mark on Return.

By The Associated Press MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 21-Eddle Schneider, newly crowned east-west junior trans-continental speed king. took off at 9:17:80 a. m. (E. S. T.) today is an effort to establish a nev west-coat junior trans-continental air record. He planned to make his first stop at Albuquerque, N. M. rell, colored, was fined \$100 and costs

Schneider recently covered the dis-Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to tauce from Westfield, N. J. to Lo. Angeles in 28 hours, 25 minutes, fig Witnesses for the prosecution at the ing time, bettering the record of 20 cyalic candidate for the senate hearings today were William J. hours, 41 migutes me has spring by Dusenberry and Michael Moon, lood-the late Frank Geldshowingh. He repeal of all prohibition legis made the raids. Dusenberry and time than the record of 25 cyalic candidate for the senate seek election on a platform in the record of the past senate in less adopted yesterday, without a discount of the raids.

first of the month collecting evidence. Despite a lond of 140 gallons Two others against whom affidavits monoplane into a fast climb and the Volstend act, the James for an had been drawn have left the city and quickly was out of sight.

Old Stuff

TAHOR TAVERN, CHIL. Ave. 21-Charley Dawn gon to Spain to study "Noslithic" popple, that's his holdry is studying add creatures. He gave up all business and

to study 25 of America's west to Landen to study "and The term of their describers will be supplied the

SPEAKERS FOR Tom Mix Says CITIZENS BACK COUNCIL STAND

Tharpe Says Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Losing Money on Investment Here.

MOUSER LEADS ATTACK

Settlement Likely To Be Left To State Utilities Conimission.

Murion will leave its gas rate fight up to the state public utilities commission it was indicated today after a public meeting last night in the common pleas courtroom when more than 300 citizens beard representatives of the city's business, professional and importal life discuss the six-year-old controversy with the Ohio Fuel &

Although no definite action was taken at the meeting, the attitude of eltizens was being taken as favorable to the stand of city council toward efforts of the Ohlo Fuel Gas Co. to sollle the gas rate war before a decision reached by the utilities commis-

Efforts of the company to settle the question were based on lin claims, that the utilities commission cannot settle the rate. Council's stand bas been Just the opposite.

C. E. Merkel Presiden C. E. Merkel, presiding officer for discussion, introduced as first speaker. 19. M. Tharne, who has directed the gan company's fight to gain a higher gas rate in Marion. Tharps was the only representative of the gas com-

pany who took any active part in the discussion last night. He is ceneral Presenting practically the identical set of facts which repeatedly have been presented in meetings of city connell, Tharpe pointed out the in-

shillty of the gas company to expend huge sums of money for improvement projects when revenue derived from the present and rate would not even pay a fair rate of return on the present inventment in the company. Using charts, which he said contained information compiled by the United States bureau of mines. Thurpe compared present operating costs of the company and incoming revenue from the lass rate now in force.

The inability of the company to make money from the present gas rate, he said, was due to the conweek, also may be continued unless stantly increasing everbend expenses What he cinimed to be a mounting increase in the coat of gan also came In for its share of discussion.

> Claims Proposed Rate Pair Thurne claimed the proposed rate would furnish approximately \$60,000 a rear, whereas the not loss annualy to the company now la about \$59. 000. The new rate, he said, would not allow even the return on the investment allowed by the utilities commission of Ohio. He said that the proposed rate would allow no profit to the company on lots of gas wold to individual consumers using more than 6.000 cubic feet. He also claimed that the gain on amounts over 6,000 cubic feet sold to individual cubis sumers would be less than the amount allowed by law.

Congressman Grant E. Mouser, Jr., original leader for the city in the Continued on Page Eight

DEMOCRATS TO RUN ON ANTI-DRY PLANK

Illinois State Convention Advocates Repeal of Voistead

HPRINGFIELD. III. Aug. 21-

Jamen Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic candidate for the senate. will neck election on a platform favoring milified repeal of the chiba the Illinois search and enteres act.

"And we shall," the planters read "under no circumstances favor and legislation in litteeth that will rec the oter estees." Presting repeal of the eighteent

mendate expel of the Televille transportation of Real william said bear The anexpected quasimity on the probibilies plant followed forms Besaute Lant' seating. Street of teres. The "tripping on Cod waster (Calabat) Stage to be

even can courai

Phoenix Abilene San Antonio Today's Low White River Calcary

Tampa..... 74 cloudy

Tellowatone nearespeed

Yesterday's High.

dents and the parched crops. Bringing an end to the prolonged drouth which has held sway in this Buffalo..... 60 partly cloudy 72 section of the state for more than two months. Pluvius again entered the picture with his almost forgotten characteristics-a constant downpour. With the coming of the rain an answer to thousands of prayers was realized. Raincoats and last winter's felt hats were worn with pleasure among the city folk, and the heavy atmosphere seemed to be welcomed with more gusto than any ray of sun-Mismi..... 80 partly cloudy 88 New Orleans ... 78 clear

happinem. Pessimistic farmers turned 82 optimistic, despite the heavy losses the drouth has already canced. The that late crops, at least, would be Washington, D.C. 66 nertly cloudy 82

opinion of James W. Gerard. formerly ambassador to Germany. 59 men "rule the United States." Mr. Gerard compiled a list of these men for today's New York Times, which asked him to amplify a seatence in a pamphiot he wrote indoming the crumd of Viscount Rothermers and Lord Beaverbrook for British couples free trade and high protection. In that Depoblet he wrote:

United States 10 years for the

derelessent of this industrie

empire (the British empire) and

to country on earth could

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-In the

American, should write on the subject, Mr. Gerard wrote; "! offer as my excust the interes that America, in common with all the world, has in the procerve tion of British prosperity." The list includes beaters in American Summe, factorry, the amuserest field and journalism but coults Provident Boover and all others beiding state and

national offices sure Secretary Mellen. Mr. Gerard explains the actual "some behind the throne" is wielded by men where wenlih and important industriel positions is the notion give them a par influence in American Me. II mes. be said.

Mr. Gerard follows: John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Andrew W. Mellon, J. P. Morgan, George F. Baher, banker; John D. Ryan, copper magnets; Walter C. Tagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jensey Heary Ford, Fridant

FAMILY REUNIONS

The Star this year as in the past desires to publish accounts of family rounions held in Marion and vicinity. Accounts of reunions should be mailed or delivered to The Star immediately after the gatherings are held. Accounts should include program, if any, officers elected for the next year, and place of next meeting. Long lists of guests should be omitted.

Foust

WESTFIELD-The Foust reunion was held Sunday at the Morrow counenjoyed at the noon hour. There wer-

day in August.

Doubikin

WESTFIELD-The Doubikin reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Doublkin at

The program included a reading, Mrs. Emily Carpenter; monologue, Miss Nina Doubikin; reading, Miss Jeanette Davis; song and prayer. Officers elected were: president, Wesley Doubikin; vice president, George Davis; secretary, Joe Davis; treasurer, Nina Doubiken. The reunion will be held next year at the same place

Gorenflo

The eighteenth annual Gorenflo reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anselman, at

There were 60 members and two visitors present. A cafeteria lunch was served at the noon hour. The following officers were elected: Harry Gorenflo, president; Fred Mit-

ton, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Cook, secretary; Mrs. John Mitton, trea-The next reunion wil be held the

third Sunday in August at the Prospect Community Park.

Benson

WESTFIELD-The Benson reunion was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weaver. A picuic dinner was enjoyed at the

The program consisted of: reading, Mrs. Lloyd Benson; reading, Mrs. Mary Benson; solos by Lawrence

Brown. Officers elected for next year are: president, Harley Shaw; vice president. Albert Benson; secretarytreasurer, Ruth Shaw. The reunion will be held next year at the home Fredricksburg, the third Saturday in

August.

MEN by thousands will flock to take advan-

tage of this remarkable oner.

It is made to win new

friends to the world's largest

selling shaving soaps-

Palmolive Shaving Cream,

Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream

and Colgate's Handy Gtip

Shaving Stick. We know

from experience that few

men ever return to others-

So we make this great offer, solely to win a trial. Go to your

dealer's. He is authorized to give

you with our compliments a new-type 24-karat gold-plated Gil-lette Razor with new blade, with

your choice of one of these fa-

mous soaps at the regular price

stock is limited. Be sure you get

Palmolive Shaving Cream World's largest seller in its field. Softens the beard in 1 minute. Stays creamy for 10 minutes on the face.

Colgate's Rapid Shave Croam

Small bubble lather gives a fast, long-lasting shave. For men whose beards are thick.

Colgate's Shaving Stick The finest shaving scap for men who like a stick. A great favorite. Special famous heady grip. 3873

Go at once! Your dealer's

-35 cents. Pay no more.

yours while they last.

once they try these.

We urge you not to delay.

land family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearl and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver, held at the old homestead of William ty Fairgrounds. A picnic dinner was Mr. and Mrs. John Fargo and daugh- Long near Green Camp Saturday. ter Edua, Mr. and Mrs. John Ben- There were 60 present. John Berry son and family, Mrs. Edna Martin of Toledo was elected president; Officers elected were: president Clif- and daughter, Ursul, Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long, vice president; Mrs. ford Foust; vice president, Sherm Curtis Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Clint Main of Delaware, secretary; Fonst: secretary, Mrs. Florence Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Meeker of Mt. Gilead. Foust. The reunion will be held next John Drouhard, Lawrence Brown, treasurer; Lawrence Berry, refreshyear at the same place the third Sun- William Brown, Lawrence Weaver, ments; Mrs. A. H. Lowe and Sperry Burke Benson, Mrs. Amanda Curren, Long, program. A program consisted Mr. and Mrs. Ross Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alspach and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weaver.

picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon at 'the Curey Water Works park the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long Sunday with a large attendance. Ed- near Waldo son Doty of Findley was elected president; C. H. Doty of Houktown, vice president, and Harry Doty of Findlay secretary and treasurer. The reunion

Peoples .

The Peoples family reunion was held at the Carey park Sunday with 50 in attendance. Ray Kimmel of Inckey was elected president; Mrs. | Hannah Kimmel of Toledo, vice president; Miss Uto Kimmel of Toledo secretary; and Miss Mary Peoples of Wayne, treasurer,

Howison

was elected president at the business son in Marseilles. session when members of the Howiat Community park in Prospect. cille, H. E. Williams, Leona Kirtz. Bruce Street of Richwood was Mr. Concer. all of Marion; Mr. and named to serve on the arrangements Neville and Keith and Mr. and Mrs. August, 1931. committee and Paul Rowland, Hazel M. L. Essex and daughter Gratu Harsh, Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Paul Madge, all of Marseilles. Itill were named on the program committee. The next reunion will be Carr held the third Sunday in August 1931 at Griggs dam north of Colum-

Watts .

Watts family was held Sunday at for next year is Henry Carr of Ken- McClarin of Hepburn, and Secretary the Middlesworth grove near West ton; secretary and treasurer, Mr. and and treasurer, Miss Helen Winder. of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shaw at Mansfield with 53 in attendance. Mrs. Frank Carr of Mansfield. The Mr. Victory. The next reunion will Relatives were present from North next reunion will be held at the same be held at Dudley township grange Baltimore, Upper Sandusky, Newark, place the third Sunday in August. half the third Sunday in August. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maryeville, North Lowisburg and Will Henry and son, Paul: Mr. and Marion. A short program was given Mrs. Alva Wertz and family, Mrs. as follows; piano solo Miss Virgie Walter Alspach and family, Mrs. Foreman, recitations by Inez Bates, Ruth Tobin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mary Alice Watts, Florence Watts,

president, and Mrs. Grace Foreman of | hourne. Marion, secretary and treasurer. cluded L. F. Bendes of Newark, Mr. pert Community Park. and Mrs. Clyde E. Siotterbeck of Bloomdale and Miss Louise Pearson Price of Marion.

GREEN CAMP-The fifteenth anfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor, and reunion of the Long family was of youal duets, violin and plano duet. and recitations. Cofeteria dinner was served at noon. Horseshoe pitching was enjoyed by the men in the afternoon. The next meeting will be The Doty family reunion was held | held the third Saturday in August at

Essex-Williams

MARSEILLES-The eighth anwill be held at the same place next hund reunion of the Essex-Williams families was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Atkinson at Margeilles

At the business session the following officers were elected: president. Dina Perry; vice president, Mable Burkey; secretary and treasurer. Oglevee Essex: corresponding secretary, Mary Rowland, S. A. Essex, 90, was the oldest member, there, while Grata Madge Essex, 9, was the youngest.

The next reunion will be the third Sunday in August and held at the J. I. Howlson of Warrensburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkin- held at the Dudley township hall

son family met for a reunion Bunday Hazen and daughters Amelia and Lu-

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Ruth Bates, Edna Dixon, Olive Pow- ing officers were elected for the com- place the fourth Sunday in August ers and Iola Middlesworth were ing year; president, F. E. Moyer; with L. W. Winder of Addison, Mich., named to serve on the entertainment; vice president, Isaac Bumgartner; and secretary Minnie Winder Cull of committee. The next reunion will be secretary and treasurer, Zona Heas- Marion, held at the same place the third Sun- | ton, West Jefferson. The reunion day in August next year. Guests in | next year will be held at the Pros-

of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton at Mar- | Vanausdal here Sundas. tel, Sunday. Guests from out of town Ada Marie and Joe, Dr. and Mrs. served at the noon hour. Marian Gambol, and daughter Luticia. of Columbus.

Mrs. Martha Price, of Ada, Mrs. Sunday in July, 1931. William J. Price of Bucyrus, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Vanatti of Sycamore, Mrs. Monroe Eva Vanciti of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fell and daughter Elizabeth of Van Wert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Honey of near Martel.

Kaiser-Wilt

Ruth Kaiser and Haley Martin, at roe. tended the sixth annual rounion of the Wilt-Kaiser families at the home of

business meeting it was decided to singing of old-fashioned songs. Relahold the reunion next year at the tives were present from Wooster, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilt at Windfall. Officers elected were: Mr. George Wilt, president: Mrs. John Kiser, secretary; Mr. Walter Kirtz, treasurer.

Harpel

MT. VICTORY-The annual remoion of the Harpel descendants was L. Pennock, secretary-treasurer, Next north of Mt. Victory Sunday with The following were present: Mary 110 in attendance from Kenton. Ridgeway, Mt. Victory, Bellefontaine, Toledo, Lima, Broadway, Cleveland, Layman Marlon, Zanesfield and Iowa, Officers elected vice president, Lee Howison Mrs. Joseph Essex of Carey, Mr. and for new year; president, Edward of Marion, secretary, and Lew Howi Mrs. William Perry and Edward Hatcher of Ridgeway; secretary, Park Saturday. There were 85 relason of Warrensburg, treasurer. Let Perry, all of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs Lenore Battles of Mt. Victory; and tives and eight visitors present. The Colvin of Delaware, Winter Howlson Frank Burkey, S. A. Essex, Sybil trensurer, William Branson of Zanesof Columbus, Mrs. Mildred Hill of Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aikin- field. The next reunion will be held Saturday in August, 1931, at Marion. Columbus and Watt Hodges were son, Mrs. Harley Kennedy and sons at the same place, the second week in

McClain-Powelson-Shark MT. VICTORY-The fifth remnion

of the McClain, Powelson, and Shark MT. VICTORY-The eleventh re- descendants, was held Sunday at the union of the Carr families was held home of W. C. Winder in Mt. Vic-Sunday at Russels Point, with 75 tory with 38 in attendance from Oberin attendance from Springfield, Ken- lin, Rockford, Kenton, Hepburn, Big ton, Mt. Victory, Andover, Bellefon- Island and Mt. Victory. President The third annual reunion of the taine, and Mansfield. The president elected to serve for new year is John

Garwood-Winder

WELLETTE BLADE

MT. VICTORY, The second reunion of the Thomas Watkins cousins union of the Garwood-Winder fami-Fiddler and family; Mrs. Donna De- wolo by Robert Watta accompanied was held Sunday at the home of Mr. How was held Monday at the home muth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benson, at the plane by Mizz Louise Pearson. and Mrs. T. J. Court. Sixty related of Mr. and Mrs. George Awlbright, During the business, aession the lives were present from Albany, New two miles south of Kenton with 75 are, and dars, mora menson and many amering the numbers, session can broke Wilders of the first with the first and Mrs. Clarence Benson following officers were elected: A. J. York, Eldorado, Ark., New Castle, in attendance from Chicago, Kenton,

Akron, Cement City, Missouri, The After the picnic dinner the follow- next reunion will be held at the same

Morrison-Smith

ASHLEY-Harry Smith was elected president, and Mrs. Walter Owen, secretary-treasurer at the annual re-MARTEL-The Charles Price re union of the Morrison-Smith families union was held at the country home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

About 80 were present from Towere: Mrs. George Decker, Mr. and ledo, Chicago, Springfield, Richwood, Mrs. Willard Bennett and son Bilne, Prospect, Mt. Gilead, Olive Green. Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker, Captain Sunbury, Kilbourne, Galion, Delaware and Mrs. Stein Decker, and children and Ashley. A buffet dinner was

The next reunion will be held at the city park in Prospect the last

The annual reunion of the Monroe furnity was held Sunday at the A. J. Monroe Laundry at Galion.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour after which a business meeting and short program were con-Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser and ducted by the president, A. J. Mon-

A report of the family history committee was given and plans made Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughan, at Mt. to continue the history already started. Two readings were given by ; Tables were arranged in the yard to Miss Virginia Wilson, talks were accommodate 62. The afternoon was given by different members of the spent in singing and music. At the family and the meeting closed with Lewistown, Marion, Mt. Gilead, Cardingion, Columbus, Belle Center, Caledonia, Fostoria, Cincinnati, Kirkpatrick, O., Mr.s L. F. Kerr Meadville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Barnes, Los Angeles, Calif.

Officers elected for 1931 were: A. J. Monroe, president; Mrs. James Goodhue, vice president, and Mrs. E. meeting will be the third Sunday in August, 1931 at Garfield Park, Marion.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Layman family was held at Garfield next reunion will be held the third

Officers elected for the coming year were: Mr. Gny G. Layman, president, and Mr. Otto F. Layman, vice president. Mr. Edward A. Dutt was appointed chairman of the program

Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Castor of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Knapp, Mr. Clifford and Mark Layman of Coldwater, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fondrick and Miss Alice Smith of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Layman and children Edward, Fredrick, Betty, Claire Allen and Ollie Lorain of Cardington, Mrs. Claire Saul and son Robert of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. John Cudd and children Carl, Olive. Lucile, Bobby and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Layman and daughter Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Nollie St. John and children Virginia May and Wilfred Dean of Meeker.

Garrison

GREEN CAMP-The fifth annual cumon of the late Charles and Susanno Garrison was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carmine at Green Camp with an attendance of 42.

Election of officers follows: Charles R. Straw, president; Call Thomas, vice president and Bernard J. Straw, secretary and treasurer. The next reunion will be held in the Upper Saudusky park on the third Sunday in

Reeley

GREEN CAMP-The ninth annual reunion of the Reeley family was neld at the H. E. Reeley home west of Green Camp Sunday with 40 present. A cafeteria dinner was served.

W. E. Reeley of Akron was elected president. Wilda Reichardt, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the G. C. Reichardt home west of Green Camp next year at the came time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeley, Mrs. Frank Reeley, Mrs. Dora Almendinger of Waldo, John Reeley of Westfield. Mrs. Alice Brown of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Porter and daughter and Miss Ruth Murrey of Mansfield; Arless Walters of Marion: Daymond Almendinger of Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeley of Cardington: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dysert and Mr. and Mrs. Watt Treese of Richwood: Mr. and Mrs. John Reeley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reeley of Marshall, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edison Reeley and daughters of Akron and Carl Reichardt, Wilda Reichardt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reichardt, G. E. Reichardt, B. F. Reeley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haberman and daughters, Dorothy and Betty, Chester Graham.

Lauer

PROSPECT, Aug. 19-The ninth reunion of the Lauer family was held in the Township house Sunday, 85 enjoying the pienic dinner, after which the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Harry A. Lauer: vice president, S. P. Lauer: secretary, Mrs. Harry Lauer; treasurer, S. Almendinger.

Relatives were present from Cir-cleville, Lima. London, Columbus, Marion, Waldo and Green Camp. The reunion next year will be held at the City Park, Lima,

Curren

PROSPECT, Aug. 19—The 25th reunion of the Curren family was held Sunday in the Prospect fire engine house. A picnic dinner was served at the noon hour.

During the business cession the following officers were elected for the coming year; president, William Curren of Marion; vice president, Mrs. Edith Curren Spidell of Columbus: secretary, Mrs. L. D. Curren of Waldo; treasurer, John Q. Penry of

The program follows: Readings by Mrs. Mollie Miley, A. E. Main, Mrs. Edith Curren Spidell, and Mrs. Jessie Curren; duet, Misses Curren and

Several songs were sung by Mrs. Edith Curren Spidell of Columbus and William Curren of Marion. The reunion next year nill be held at the Prospect Community Park,

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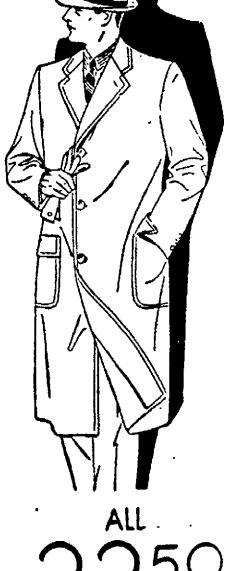
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Special To The Star PROSPECT, Aug. 21-The eighth Bay church was held at the home

A short business meeting was held to gas decided to hold the meetings Tuesday of every month the same place. com S dutil 9 p. m. during school

The following officers were elected: Product. Jane Griffith; vice presi Jan Maxine Almendinger; secretary Many Rubl; treasurer, Blanch

Works Wide Guild of the Baptis hart enjoyed a hike and picnic Tuesday evening.

The meeting opened with a mis solary four in charge of Helen Cox 255.8(% by Donna Ruth Griffith, lides Thomas and Ruth Ellen

Tas onio Baptists assembly report 338 given by Iva Bumgartner, Esther K.mmel, and Helen Cox. Geneva Isler and charge of the business session. The prayer band was in charge el Helen Cox. Loretta McNeal was a

FAMILY REUNIONS

The fourth annual reunica of the stes family was held Sunday at a ceve west of Arlington, O., with an ttendance of 74 members at the son hour when a basket dinner was

Denald Greer was elected president, V. R. Bates was elected vice presiagt and Margaret Markley was disted secretary and treasurer. It is decided to hold the reunion in 1901 the last Sunday in August at Riversido park in Findlay.

Findlay, Wellington, Kenton. Manon, Mr. Victory, LaRue, Jaueria,

The pineteenth annual reunion of the Gruber families was held Sunday Marion with a large attendance. A basket dinner was served at noon. A program was presented as folws: Song, "In the Garden." by be group; recitation, "Taint Nothing To Laugh at," Laura Markley; song a quarter including Wilburt Gru-Arthur Burch; recitation by Robert at Lake Idlewild, Kenton. empanied at the piano by Thelma hour a dinner was served. The meet-day at Garfield park with about 75

High," Elarnest Markley; reading, dent, Mr. Charles Tobey, Findlay. Truman Owen; soug by Grace Gru- for the enusing year; Charles Tobey, recitation by Evelyn Pace; harmonica Appelleller of Lakue, secretary and

treasurer. The following officers were elected It was roted to bold the next refor the coming year: 1. J. Gruber, union the third Sunday of August at president; Frank Gruber, vice presi- Lake Idlewild at Kenton. dent; and Raymond Gruber, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Marie Pace and ion. Toledo, Findlay, Marysville, the Gleaners class of the Mrs. Chester Gruber were named on Agosta, Green Camp. Mr. Victory, Laa refreshments committee and Mrs. Rue, Raymond, Kenton. Delaware. Bay Jane Griffith, Tuesday after. Truman Owens and Mrs. Alpheus Richwood, York Center, Ohio. Gruber were appointed a program committee for the 1931 reunion to be held the third Sunday in August at

Baird family was held at the home of Eston | Calif. Baird near Edison, Sunday, A hour. After a short program a business meeting was held and the followyear. M. V. Donce, president; G. L. Baird, vice president; Ardis Douce. ments committee. Suie Douce, Eston Baird, W. C. Baird and Cora Baird. It was decided to hold the reunion Blue-White next year at the home of Breece Baird ! at Mt. Gilead, the third Sunday in

Present were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird. Palaskaville: Mr. and Mrs. Breece Baird and children. Mt. Mrs. Clara Poast, Iberia; William ! Sergent, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Jay by Dr. F. M. Wurtshaugh. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Seiter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morton and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Douce and children Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baird and chil- | Blue and Mrs. Isabelle White. Prodren, Mrs. Mary Black, Miss Mar- gram committee, Mrs. Blanche Kinigaret Lepp, Miss Mildred Baird, Missi Hattie Dickin, Miss Cleona Baird Dale and Warren Baird, Edwin Weir. and Walter Black of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Eston Baird and chil- Forest and Rushsylvania.

Johnson

PROSPECT, Aug. 19-The annual reunion of the Johnson Family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Relatives attended from Toledo, Emma Johnson. A picule dinner was served at the noon hour.

Relatives were present from Mar-Roffton, Rawson and Mt. Blanchard, lon, Centerberg, Ashley, Cleveland,

president, Arthur Johnson: vice a song "God Be With You Til We president. L. W. Johnson of Colum- Meet Again." Guests from out of bus; secretary, Mrs. Charles Carrol of the S. W. Gruber farm east of Marion; treasurer, F. H. Sauer of ter and family of Hepburn, Mr. and Marion. The reunion next year will Mrs. Frank Fetter and family of Monbe held at the Prospect Community roe, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cusic

Tobey

The twenty-third annual reunion of ber, Ralph Gruber, Edwin Burch and the Tobey family was held Sunday Prettyman Rice; violin solo by Grace Gruber | There were 70 present. At the noon

Burch; recitation. "I'm Just So ing was called to order by the presi- in attendance. After the dinner bour, "Imitation of Last Day of School," The following officers were elected ber and Thelms Burch; recitation by of Finding, president; George Tokey Lewis Markley, song by the quarter; of Marion, vice president; Neille

Guests attending were from Mar-

Jesse Koons

RICHWOOD-The eighth reunion of the Koons family was held Sunday at the home of Jesse Koons, Beaver road. Forty-five enjoyed the day. CALEDONIA, Aug. 19 - The coming from Marion, Kenton, Manstwelfth annual reunion of the Baird | field, Bellefontaine and Santa Ana.

After dinner a short program was basket dinner was served at the noon given and the following officers elected: president. Clarence Hudson of Bellefontaine: vice president, Jesse ing officers elected for the coming Koons of Richwood; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Crock of Keuton. The reunion next year will be held secretary and treasurer; entertain- at Bellefontaine, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Hudson.

RICHWOOD - One hundred at tended the Blue and White reunion. held Sunday at the fairground. . Following the dinner a program was given and election of officers was held On the program were two readings Gilead: Herman Poast and children. by Mrs. Edith Cronley of Mt. Victory. song, Mrs. Isabelle White, and a talk

The following officers were elected: president, Frank White; vice president, O. U. Cheney: and secretary Baldauf treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Manley. Committee on time and place for next year, Mrs. Edith Cronley, Mrs. Emma kin, Mrs. Shur Chency and Mrs. Blanche White. Guests were present from LaRue, Mt. Victory, Bellefontame, Marion, Broadway, Columbus,

J. D. Feiter was named honorary present president at the eighteenth annual reunion of the Fetter family held Sunday at Lincoln park. W. E. Fetter was chosen active president, Edward M. Thibaut, secretary and Harold Fetter treasurer. The next reunion will be held the third Sunday in August, 1931, the place to be decided later. Sixty-seven answered roll call Officers for the coming year are: and the business session closed with the city were Mr. and Mrs. John Fetand family of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Fetter and family and Merwin Jones of Youngstown.

J. L. Prettyman of Laffine, president, exited a business session.

LeRoy Prettyman was elected president, H. N. Prettyman, vice president, E. R. Prettyman, secretarytreasurer and J. H. Prettyman, historian. A social time was enjoyed. after which the reunion was adjourned, to be held next year the third Sunday in Augusti-

McKinley Sixty-five relatives from Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Greenwich, Marion, Galion, Richwood, Marysville and Crestline, met Sunday at Hamiltou park in Crestline for the annual reunion of the McKinley family. Officers were reelected for the coming year. It was voted to bold the 1931 reunion at Garfield park.

Handshy F. A. Cluft of Marion was elected president of the Handshy family at the twenty-second annual rennion Sunday at Riverside park in Findlay. Sixty members of the family were present. At the noon hour a basket dinner was served, followed by a business meeting. Basil Baker of Marion was elected vice president and Mrs. Ova Myers of Findlay, secretary.

treasurer. Those attending from Marion were: Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Baker and mother, Mrs. M. E. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Green and family, Basil Baker, Mrs. Paul Midlam and children. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Levien, Mrs. Levien

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bader. The 1931 reunion will be held the third Sunday in August at Garfield

Pleasant township were hosts to the secenteenth annual reunion of the Baldauf family. Sunday at their

Officers elected were all from Marion. They were Harry Atkinson. president, George Baldauf, vice presileut, Mrs. Harry Baldauf, tressurer and Miss Hazel Baldauf, secretary. Games and contests were enjoyed following a dinner at which 56 were

Klehm The nineteenth annual reunion of the Conrad Klehm family was held Sunday at Walnut lake with 32 members of the family present. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon bour free which cames and contests procided entertainment. Awards went to Katherine Corcoran, Thelma Malo, James Hogan, Walter Lott, Jimmle Klehm and William Spath.

The following officers were elected: Henry Klehm, president, John Kiehm, secretary and Lewis Kiehm, treasurer. Ralph Solinger, Will Spath and Joe Carey were named to serve on an arrangements committee, Minnie Malo and Sue Spath were named on entertainment and refreshments committee Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter The nineteenth annual reunion of Lott of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs.

the Prettymen family was held Sun- James Hogan, Mrs. James Sanderson. Goldie Hendrickson and Harold Foos of Marion and Anthony Hanka of

The next reunion will be held the third Sunday in August next year, The place will be decided later.

Sixty-three members of the Drumm family met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clevenger of onehalf mile south of Pharisburg for au annual reunion of the family. A basket dinner was served at noon. Minutes of the 1929 reunion were rend, followed by an election of officers. W. K. Drumm of Hepburn was elected president and Mrs. C. L. Eberhart of Mt. Victory, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold the 1931 reunion the third Sunday in August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Agosta.

Simpson

The fourteenth annual reunion of the Simpson family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hoffman of 711 Darius street with 56 present. Officers elected were C. R. Adams, president, Mrs. Mabel Barnes, secretary and Mrs. J. M. Hoffman, treasurer.

The descendants and their families of the late Harvey and Ann Coen met Sunday at Sugar Lake park, for a reunion picnic dinner. Officers were elected. Mrs. Betty Tonguett entertained with readings.

Grindell

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Grindell family was held Sunday at Community park in Prospect. Seventy persons were in attendance. Relatives were present from Marion, Dayton, Kenton, Westerville, Richwood, Claiborne, Prospect and Summerville. Following a picnic cafeteria dinner, a business meeting was held and officers were elected. Thomas T. Grindell of Westerville was elected president, Charles Chandler of Richwood was re-elected vice president and Mrs. Flora M. Grindell of Rich-

wood was ere-elected secretary. A program was given as follows: Scripture reading, Miss Ila Grindell; prayer, Mrs. Flora M. Grindell; report by 1930 secretary, Miss Ruth Chandler; violin duet, Mies Opal Vanhoose and Miss Fredia Cabudler: original reading, Mrs. Flora Grindell; recitation. Thomas T. Grindell; solo by Fanny Elenore Snyder; talk by Albert Murphy: talk by Miss Ila Grindell : closing song, "Garden of Prayer," by Mrs. Charles Lindsley

and Miss Opel Vonhouse. The 1931 reusion will be held the third Sunday is August at the same

REUNIONS. Allmondinger

George Alimondinger Tos Allmendinger family Sunday at Lin-coln part. Mrs. Clara Paddock was Bents treasurer. Mrs. Bertha Court ield in one year at Garfield park.

The Stars Say-For Friday, August 22

Wednesday at Lima. A very projutious state of affairs, in business as well as personal affiliations, may be pres-Mrs. George Miller of near Marion

aced for this day, judging by the her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bishop. planetary configurations. Emplayment, new rentures and Chapman. finances are under a fairly stimu-Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Black and lating and fruitful apect, ened ta down are apending the week at the Epworth League Conference at Lake | Marion. couraging to speculation as well as investment and fresh under-Mrs. Edna Travis and Mrs. Gortakings. There may be some petty trude Baker of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. anxiety concerning papers or let-

Mrs. Jesse Beckler spent Sunday at

Miss Kute Baker is making an ev-

Arthur Furnish took up his duties

tended risk with Mr. and Mrs. Cilf-

as operator in Caledonia Friday.

Russell's Point.

and daughter-in-law.

ford Hoch.

ers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Flora Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a fairly prosperous Misses Erma and Ricanore Beaver and progressive year, with emof Joliet, Ill., are visiting at the playment, new projects and hhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisele. nances flourishing. Investment Mrs. Mipnie Hathaway has reand speculations should thrive. turned after visiting relatives at Labut there may be small auxieties Inyette. regarding letters or writings. But Word has been received here of the this should not justify angry and

impulsive words or acts. A child born on this day may be clever, ambitious and generally capable in employment, where it should find favor and rise to good position. It should be generally popular and attract the attention of those in authority.

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impulsive egecch or acts.

Agosta News

AGOSTA-Mr. and Mts. R. M. Imbody and Mrs. Grover Chapman and daughter Virginia spent Tuesday with friends at Green Camp. Mr. Milford Schmidt of Old Fort

spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts and family, Misses Gertrude and Edith Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldauf of Mahaffey of Morral and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey last week. Clifford Kinsler and family were Sun-The state of the s

day visitors at the V. C. Kinsler ville is visiting at the homos of Mr. day with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dul and Mrs. E. R. McFadden and Mrs. J ton. Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Harruff speni [N. C. Kaib.

Mrs. R. A. Hurtt and daughter Thursday until Saturday with Mr. Mr. Weley Baker and Miss Irone Christian Mas of Detroit, Mich., are and Mrs. Ranny Cherdler near La-Baker were Friday guests at the home I visiting at the home of Mrs. Hurtl's I Rue, of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mets at Mar- | prevents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Bain Drake and children of Mr. Victory were Sunday afepont from Sunday until Tuesday with I ternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clem

Mrs. James lurbody and daughter Frances were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Dunlop at

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beaver of Joliet, III., spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Kinsler and family and Mr. John Eisele, and Mrs. William Kinsler were call-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McMullen of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. 8 C. Tilton and son Clay of Lalluc, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer and Misses Mary Lois and Helen Kinnamon were Sunday dinner goests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tilton and Mr. 13th Tilton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, Miss loberta Chapels, Mr. and Mrs. Salney Hendrickson and daughter Inca. Mrs. A. W. Carey. of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. birth of a daughter to Rev. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Grover Chapman, Edwin Weiss at Bay City, Mich. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kraner of Weiss was formerly Miss Helen Acta Green Camp spent Sudday with Mrs. Sarah E. Duttou. Mr. and Mrs. John Daston, Mr. and

Josso Dutton is spending a few days with relatives at Clevelands Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shilling and Mrs. Olive Shilling of Lima and Miss. Clarific Shifting of Oklahuma were thiltone of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Burkhead have Mr. David Burch left Samuelag for returned to their home in Hunting. I Gallipolis where he will visit his son ton, Ind., after sponding a few days. with Mrs. Burkhead's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoch were Tues- | and Mrs. John Schmidt, Sc. day evening visitors of Mrs. Flora

Mrs. Mike Grosti was a Priday divnor guest at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight of Mrs. James Imbody. Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Josephne McAllister of Marys | Hartman of near Essex spent Thurs | Paint,

Mrs. Nanoy Clark spent from

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton and sons Geno and Clare were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer liouham at Richwood Tuesday.

Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. Bert Johnnon: Mrs. Fred Miller spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Young.

Mes Harry Savage and daughter Inchel were Tuesday evening callers of Mrs. Flora Gres. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cope and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson and dilw down test proque nords, to sum Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. George Ererett and dangther they and son Hobert were Friday evening culters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wester Enker.

1866 Tilton spent Wednesday at the V. G. Pleiffer home. Mr. and Mrs. William Cleveland of Lines spent Sandar with Mr. and

Misses Cara May and Laura Betty Eisele, Miss Erma Beaver and Messes Robert Elsele and Ralph

lianer were Sumlay afternoon vallers at the James Imbody home, Her. E. W. Stoll of Windson, Ill., spont the week-end with friends here.

Miss Israh Arts is spending the werk at Enkezide. Mr. and Mrs. Renest Muson of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baker. Alies

fresh flaker returned home with them after monding a nock both. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Horkhead of V. C. Kinsler borne Saturday nights

Hintington, Ind., were callers at the Mrs. Katle Alexander and daugh ters Louise and Wettr have returned home after spending several days Mrs. Elmins Love, Sherman Love, with Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. Miss Eleanore Hartman and James | and Mess. R. O. Crevision at Russells



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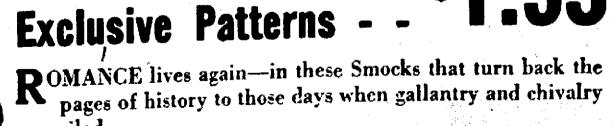
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Party Committees Organize for Campaigns

Plans for Fall Political Battles Will Be Made at Meetings Friday and Saturday; Candidates of Both Parties Expected To Attend.

campaigns in Marion county are to be street; F-R. M. Stouffer of 600 fired this week-end when the county North State street; G-George Ancentral committees of both parities dres of 442 Patterson street; II- I'ish. will meet to organize and lay plans | Clarence Gorenflo of 475 East Mark for the campaigns which will termi- street; I-A. G. Lilley of 718 North nate on Nov. 4 with the general elec. State street.

The Republican central committee, of which Avery M. Davis is chairman, will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the common pleas court room in the courthouse, while the Democratic committec will meet at the same place on Saturday at 2 p. m. J. Wilbur Jacoby is chairman of the latter group.

Organization of the two committees, each of which is made up of a representative from each of the 71 city and county precincts, was held up the inbulation of votes for committeemen cast at the primary election a week ago Tuesday.

In several instances, vacancies exist due to lack of candidates and the committees probably will appoint party D-Jonnie Furstenberger of 403 picnic. members

Several candidates are rumored to C. Bonner of 500 Windsor street. be seeking the chairmanship in each] sult when the groups meet.

Each party also has invited its meets in order that precinct committee | of 708 South Prospect street. men may become acquainted with their ! party's standard bearers this fall. Members of the two committees are as follows:

Republican City Dutton of 293 Bellevue avenue; B-Avery Davis of 397 East George street: C-Ray Ludwig of 203 North Seffner avenue; D-B. F. Winters of 1198 East Center street: E-L. D. Brady of 396 North Main street; Fhood of 108 Elk avenue.

Second. A-Harry Biddle of 301 township, Henry Bernard. North Prospect street; B-J. L. Fowler of 647 Silver street: Dstreet; E-Harry Cabill of 602 Mary street; F-George Primm of 538 Avondale street: G-George Eyers of 562 Thompson street.

Third, A-William Osterholt of 261 Uncapher avenue; B-Bertha E. Morton of 349 Clinton street: O-Leona M. Sanderson of 482 Davids street; D-Raymond O. Cyders of 620 Uncapher avenue; E-M. Y. Gast ot 781 Bellefontaine avenue: F-Blanche Houtz of 755 Woodrow

Fourth, A-W. C. Selanders of 223

Pearl street: B-R. E. Prettyman of 201 Orchard street; C-Clarence Price of 218 Olney avenue: D-Edith Bower of 278 West Columbia street; F-vacant: F-C. F. Shaw of 491 . Olney avenue; G-John D. Williamson of 239 Bellefontaine avenue: II-C. F. Carroll of 274 Marion avenue. Fifth, A-R. L. Shrock of 380 Pearl street; B-W. F. Bull of 285 South High street; C-Hoke Donithen | Julia Markley and Mrs. Jacob Gable of 212 St. James street; D-C. W. Davidson of 610 Pearl street; 19-Frank Stanley of 255 Thew avenue. Sixth, A-John Oborn of 452 East Church etreet; B-B. J. Shelton of 578 South Vine street; C-Henry Lawson of 499 Elmwood drive; Dstreet: E-Fred Scherff of 348 Hanc avenue: F-Robert H. Stief of 842

East Church street; G-James A. O'Dowd of 130 Spencer street. Republican County Big Island township, Charles 19 Uncapher: Bowling Green East, H. M. Codding; Bowling Green West, Neal Little; Calcdonia, Wayne Dills; Ciaridon North, W. H. Nesbitt;

Prairie township, J. P. Robinson. Neal: Green Camp township, H. L. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. E. M. Blair and Beaver; LaRue North, J. Samuel son of Columbus are guests this week Myers; Lakue South, Elmer E. at the Fisher home. Morral, H. A. Martin; New Bloom- of Akron. Miss Metcalf remained for ington, John M. Irey; Pleasant North, a few days' visit. vacant: Pleasant South, vacant; land township, Omer Klinefelter; and other relatives. township, J. H. McKinstry; Waldo P. Beem home. village, C. C. Conklin: Waldo township, H. O. Donithen.

Democratic City B-William Gavin of 286 Patterson dinner guests at the Cramer home.

First shots in the coming political | E-P. H. Neidig, of 199 East George

Second, A-Grover Snyder of 183 Silver street; B-William Klehm of 341 Chestnut street; O .- Dade Miles of 259 Leader street; D-Fiant Schroeder of 387 North Prospect street; E-H. D. Cole of 370 Mary street; F. Joseph Conroy of 384 Monroe street: G-Charles D. Trickey of 505 Thompson street.

York street: B-Don Hongland of 914 Bennett street: C-Moyme Barnbill of 466 Davids street; D-Martha Hiller of 505 Davids street; E--(), D. until the board of elections completed Dusang of 502 Gill avenue; F-Frank Berry of 759 Bellefontame avenue, .Fourth. A-Prank J. Courtad of 324 West Church street; B-Anna Noonan of 261 Blaine avenue; C--Estella Smith of 221 Blaine avenue: workers from those districts to act as Girard avenue; E-Elva Navin of members, thereby rounding out each 370 Olues avenue; F-Marie Duon organization with a full quota of 71 of 357 Olney avenue; G-Wilbur Dingler of 519 Girard avenue: il-J.

Fifth, A--J. B. Schneider of 369 party and contests therefore may re- | South Prospect street; B-Miles Longshore of 308 South State street; C.-Henry A. Mickley of 211 St. James winning candidates in the primary to street; D-Henry Myers of 528 South be present when the organization Prospect street; E-F. T. Haybeck

Sixth, A-A. J. Sautter of 137 Surgent street; B-D, A. Schultz of 438 South Vine street; C-L. T. Young of 173 Summit street; D-Lee Howison of 252 Forest street; E-A. First ward, precinct A-Vernon W. Kette of 381 Hane avenue; F-E. J. Hollandshead of 815 East Center street; G-Joseph Justice of 124 motor trip had week through Canada, Merchant street

Democratic County Bowling Green East, William B C. J. Nichols of 5921/2 North State | Guthery; Bowling Green West, F. L. street; G-James A. Wilkins of 548 | Spicer; Caledonia, R. B. Bell; Clari-Park street; H-Ray Levien of 466 | don North, L. O. Campbell; Claridon | township, vacant; Grand Prairie

Green Camp village, C. G. Ritzler: Lowell Smith of 553 North Main | South, J. C. Whitman; Marion | guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W North, Wallace M. Linn; Marion | Daniels. South, vacant; Montgomery East. Charles Rous: Montgomery West, H | William Carr. Cleatus White, Donald H. Freeman; Morral, C. U. Cline; Foos, Clifford Wasserbeck, Ray New Bloomington, David O. Kaic. Pleasant North, J. L. Berringer Pleasant South, Paul Augenstine; Prospect North, Fred Dlx; Prospect South, R. H. Finefrock; Prospect township, C. V. Emery; Richland township, B. F. Reely; Salt Rock township, Arthur Goldsmith and E. J. Winters (tle): Waldo village, O. S. Authory; Waldo township, Edward

Richwood News

RICHWOOD-Rev, and Mrs. B. F. McKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark left Tuesday for Sabina where they will attend the M. P. confer-

ence this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markley and daughter of Winnemack, Ind., Mrs. of Francisville, Ind., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams spent last week in Zanesville. Mrs. H. C. Duke and daughter, Mrs. L. J. McCoy and daughter and John Zachman of 622 East Church | Katheyn Thibaut of London spent last week at Russels Point.

> spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Blanche White, Junior and Janet Kirls of Marion spent last week at the Henry Foos

George W. Hinklin of Toledo is

home, north of town. Word has been received of the marriage, Aug. 9, of Miss Nellie Blakely and Elmer L. Jolly, both of Claridon South, C. R. Skaggs; Grand | Columbus, Mr. Jolly is a grandson township, Lewis Anderson; Grand of Preston Jolly, north of town, Miss Martha Wright of Marion Green Camp village, W. A. Me. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Blazer: Marion North, R. F. Hinna- Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Metcalf had mon; Marion South, C. S. Bish; for their Sunday guests, Mr. Met-Montgomery East, John Scranton; east's sister Miss Maude Metealf of Montgomery West, Glenn Miller: Adrien, Mich., and Miss Lillian Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Tone Teller and Mrs. Prospect North. Ray H. Stratton; Martha Beaver of Worthington, were Prospect South, B. H. Gast; Pros- guests Sunday of Mrs. Beaver's pect townhip. John A. Penry; Rich- brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hanley

Salt Rock township, Carl McKelvy; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beem of Scott township, C. L. Baker; Tully Akron were guests Sunday at the B. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beem of Miss Jane Lusch of Marion spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cramer, Sunday, Mr. and First ward, precinct A-Emma Mrs. Oscar Lusch, Mrs. Harry Hast-Roccker of 2161/2 North Main street; ings and daughter all of Marion, were street; C-George Orians of 181 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Street and North Seffner avenue: D-Margaret | daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Treese, | B. Hongland of 212 Barnhart street; and Mr and Mrs. W. G. Howison

day at Community park, Prospect. Saturday night and Sunday in Grate | Beach near Russels Point. ville, the guest of Mrs. Durnell's parenta, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lowers.

Royal Winter of Huntington, W. Val. spont the week end with his purents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winter. M. J. Heenan, who is employed in Mr. Vernon, spent Sunday at bis home here

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grooms and daughter of Columbus, were zuests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dave and Monday with Mrs. Lydia Peet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckley and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Palmer, all of Athens, enroute to the lake, near Cleveland, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Peet. Mrs. Maggie Fisher of Richmond.

Ind., is sisiting at the home of her nister, Mrs. C. F. Cox, and other rela-Celebrating the birthday anni-

versary of Marion C. Winter, a dinner was given Friday night by Mrs. Third, A James C. Jenkins of 802 Winter at their home on East Blugrove street. Guests were Mrs. Noble Hopkins and children of Mc-1 Guffey, Rev. and Mrs. B. F. McKin non and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winter. Mr. and Mrs. John Goudy and daughter, Mary Jean, and Mrs. Margaret Knickle of Marion were guests Thursday of Mrs. Emma Conwell and family and attended the G. A. R

> Mr. and Mrs. George Woods and son of Pontiac, Mich., are spending their vacation with their mother. Mrs. Nora Woods. Mrs. Ida Peyton, a gold star mother.

sailed Saturday, Aug. 10, for France. to visit the grave of her son, Lawrence

Newark called on friends here Thurs- realize it-you're growing hideously health-so gloriously energetic-visday. Mrs. Nicodemus was formerly fat! Miss Madge Baughman Rev. and Mrs. B. F M.cKinnon attended the funeral last Wednesday of Mr. McKinnon's brother, H. C. McKinnon of Findlay, held in Belle

Miss Dorn Daum, Miss Edith Hartman and Ralph Metlack enjoyed a visiting Niagara Falls and other points of interest. Enroute home they Big Island township, J. W. Smith; spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Lorain. Mr. and Mrs. Ern Cramer, Miss Mary Jane Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cramer spent the week-end with Van Buren street: 1-Don C. Ore- South, William M. Williams; Grand Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cramer of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parmer of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Ridenour of Limn, Mr. ; and Mrs. Landis of 251 Oak street: C-Mayme | Green Camp township, C. F. Haber- | George Woods and son of Pontiac. man; LaRue North, vacant; LaRue and Mrs. Nora Woods were dinner

A company of boys, Donald White,

85c Radox

attended the Howkson reunion, Sun- Parish, Clyde Carter and Howard Sloop, Miss Olive Sinkey, Nelle Snow-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Duruell spent which spent last week at Long Island M. P. conference, Thursday at Sabina.

daughter Lucila, and George Crock of | Mrs. Paul Arthur and son of Steu-Santa Ana, Calif., were guests Sat benville came Sunday for a visit with urday night and Sunday of Mr. and her mother, Mrs. Allie Cheney and Mrs. Jesse Koons and Mr. and Mrs family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Y. John Morris Humphries. Mrs. Eshel Peet and daughter, Miss

Lessie, and her father, Mr. John Miller of Toledo, spent Sunday night | Prospect, were Mr. and Mrs. James the engagement of Miss Dorothy sey, Miss Zadie Chandler and Mrs Jacques and James Whitehead, both of Columbus, Mr. Whitehead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whitehead

Dickason formed a camping party den and Lelah Clark will attend the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dubbs spent Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koons and the week-end in Forest with relatives

Arthur.

Attending the Hanby reunion from here, held Sunday in Gast's grove Hanby and family, Henrietta Moyer, Announcement has been made of and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lind-Edna Smith and son of Claiborne. Those attending the Grindall reunion from here held in Guet's grove, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Mrs. Estella Gaston. Mrs. Lizzie Hawk, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

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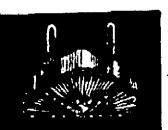
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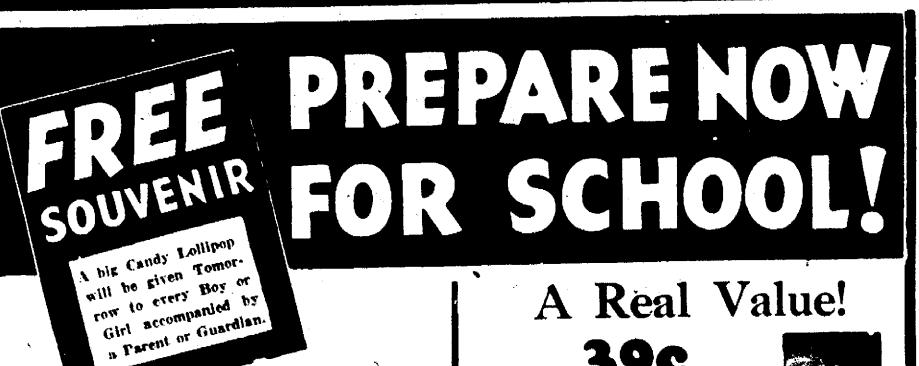
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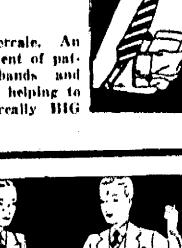
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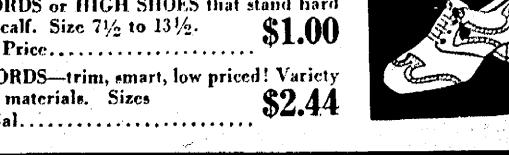
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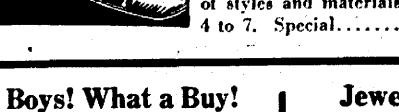


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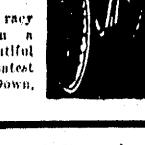
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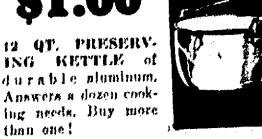
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The 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be observed in 1932 with one of the most elaborate celebrations ever planned in this country in honor of one man. Plans were being propared as early as 1924 when congress authorized the proposed celebration and sent a joint resolution of both houses to the state governments inviting them to name commissions to aid in preparing the celebration.

The federal government plans to make the observance national in scope, suggesting a detailed study of the life of Washington in the public schools and urging the several states and large cities to sponsor celebrations of their own. The center of interest, of course, will be in the capital city where an extensive building program costing \$150,-000,000 is being completed. Here the celebration will begin on February 22, 1932, and will continue through Thanksgiving day of the same year. It is planned to have several projects completed by that time, the Mount Vernon boulevard, the new Potomac bridge, and an ambitious beautification program in the Washington park system. The ruins of the old Potomac canal, which Washington helped to build, will be made a part of this system of parks.

Speaking of the celebration, former President Coolidge said: "Washington has come to personify the republic."

Washington, who led the colonies in their fight for freedom and who guided the destinies of the young republic, has truly come to personify this union of states and we have a rare opportunity to do honor to his name.

The new telephone book of New York City contains 460,000 listings. How we have been coming along. Those in middle life can recall when the presence of a telephone in a home was taken not only as an utter extravagance, but also as a bit of ostentation closely bordering on snobbery.

A former citizen of Cheboygan, Michigan, who was supposed to have been drowned there in 1904, has been located in Los Angeles and made to pay alimony to the wife who for over a quarter of a century has mourned over his supposedly sad fate. Even so long a period of mourning, it is apparent, flocsn't necessarily blunt a well-defined thirst for alimony.

Time To Scratch.

This business of being conventional, though apparently a necessary formula for hest social circles, is undoubtedly one of the major factors in the general disintregation of the nervous system and the shortening of

Take, for instance, the practice of scratching one's head. No other avocation provides quite the same economical, convenient and thoroughly self-expressive emotional outlet as does this ancient rite. Yet because society deems it contrary to the best rules of etiquet hundreds of persons wriggle painfully through operas, bridge parties and social gatherings and then rush madly home to find solace in a whole-hearted scratch.

A scratch well done injects into one's blood the intoxication of a romantic waltz, the transoceanic hop, the home run with the bases full. It is the affirmative response to a lover's proposal, the victorious race of a ten to one shot and the stimulation of the morning coffee. The only necessary implements are the four fingers of either hand and, like your checking account, you get out of it just the amount deposited.

Take a lesson from the dog. His scratching knows no conventional barriers. We have seen him sit down in the very midst of a romp with the children, suddenly extend that left hind leg and give his ear a vigorous dusting. We have seen him break a perfect point to roll over on the ground, fill his glossy coat with burrs and come up scratching again. That is real scratching.

This is not a plea for endurance scratching contests, or for scratch luncheon clubs. because it isn't something to be organized. It's something to be exercised—just as often and as vigorously as necessary.

But we'll venture that if society provided a few scratch parties, or at least permitted a few scratch intermissions in its routine atfairs the world would be considerably happier and a darn sight more comfortable.

The Australian warship, Anzac, steamed from Melbourne into the very teeth of a hurricane to carry a surgeon to Gabo island, a mere rock off the eastern coast of Australia. where the lighthouse keeper's wife was dying for lack of surgical attention. The Anzae was battered by the storm and swept by mountainous sea, but rode the storm out and landed the surgeon, who operated and saved the young woman's life, and today all Australla is thrilled by the story of the race with death. Nothing more appeals to mankind than heroism in answering the call of humanity.

Reunion Season.

It's family reunion time again. Although scattered out generally over the summer months, August seems to have drawn more than any other month. Perhaps for the same reason that August has so many primaries.

The "moderns" don't profess to go in for family reunions like their parents and grandparents, but the latter, fortunately, still are in impressive majority. Some day there may be no more reunions when all the moderns get grown up and in control but that's a long

time yet. Piles of toothsome, golden brown fried chicken, swirls of glistening, creamy mashed potatoes, bowls of succulent, surprising potato salad, fat, fragrant rolls, rectangles of spicy, nut-brown meat loaf, long rows of cakes under shrouds of waxed paper, coffee and lemonade in wash boilers, every one sitting down at once to eat twice as much as usual. Over here two old grandfathers sucking on ancient pipes and chuckling over the time they switched so-and-so's buggy wheels, suddenly becoming wistful as they shout "Hello" to a little, white-haired lady who might have been a bride to one of them, but married out of the neighborhood and went to live in the next township. Dozens of names registered in the secretary's book. Cynthia who married well and whose husband is now a big lawyer in the city and there's Amantha's two fine boys and one of them is studying to be a doctor. And then after a long lazy afternoon of gossin the yearly meeting, reports of the new-born and the recent-dead and every one saying "Goodbye" until another year, some of them afraid there won't be another year, but smiling bravely and watching old friends drive down the road for the last time.

Yes, the family reunion may be on the decline, but even so there's nothing that compares with it for just plain, ordinary living -meeting folks and talking things over.

A great crate, marked "Automobile de luxe." shipped by a Swiss firm to the "Emperor of Abyssinia," attracted the attention of French customs inspectors, who found it to contain one of the largest and most heavily armed and armored cars ever constructed. Can it be that the emperor of Abyssinia is planning to take to rum-running, or something like that?

On the strength of the showing that the latest Chicago defendant in a \$250,000 breach-of-promise proceeding has been married five times, we are inclined to feel that there may be something in the claims of the divorces who is the plaintiff. A man addicted to marrying like that may possibly have proposed through force of habit and then forgotten about it.

Officials of the various dress unions in New York have appealed to the authorities there to apprehend racketeers who have been holding themselves out as union agents and proving on the dress interests there, representing as combined capitalization of \$350,-000,000, and compelling the payment of over \$2,000,000 annually. It might be wondered why the employers came across on the represontation of the racketeers that they were union agents if racketeering in that way was now to the dress interests there,

The Apaches of Paris.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

One of the first things the average American visitor to Paris asks to see is the Apache, notorious French bad man of the movies. It is true your Parisian does not know quite what is meant by the way the American pronounces the word. The Evench call it "A-pash," while the American has been taught the Indian pronounciation, which is "Aspatchee." So when you are in France call this Ind "A-pash" and you will get along better.

You may hunt Paris high and low and I doubt if you will ever find the picturesque brigand depieted on the stage in the so-called Apache dance, which had a great vogue, and later was translated into the movie. There is, however, a very definite Apache in Paris, and he is a bad customer to meet in a dark street at night. Almost | Carolina and Georgia, where South Carolinians go any kind of a crime of violence is blamed on him to seek separation. by the police. Before the World war there may have been a sort of organized band of these cutthroats, but when the war came along the police the Foreign legion, where, by the way, many made

exceptionally good fighters. But the fame of the Paris Anache had spread too far to let him die that way. Cabaret and restaurant proprietors began putting on the spurious article in their entertainments, and, while he was certainly a villaluous looking person, he was not a bad man. He danced well and threw his female partner about in what was supposed to be approved Apache style, and the customers believed they were seeing the real thing. But don't put too much stock in offers to take you slumming among the Apaches of Paris. About all you will see is a poor counterfelt, while the real had man pursucs his business of keeping out of the public eye and the hands of the police,

But, with or without the Apache, the Montmartre continues to draw the visitor to wicked Paris. It's a curious section, this Montmartre and its air is of carefree joyousness lying in the shadow of one of the most beautiful churches in the world, Sacre Cocure. High above the revels stands this stately edifice and one wonders now and then if buildings, like persons, can feel a sort of resentment against their surroundings. If they

can, the Sacred Heart must have such a feeling. Sacre Coeure is not one of the old edifices of the church. It was begun in 1876 and is in the Romanesque style, but is surmounted by a Byzantine dome which stands forth for all to see. Behind this dome rises the lofty belfry containing a bell presented by the dioceses of Savoy, and thence its name "la Savoyarde." It weights about six-

Words of the Wise. To look back to antiquity is one thing, to go

back to it is another.-Colton. It is the province of knowledge to speak, and

it is the privilege of wisdom to listen.-Holmes. The mind is slow in unlearning what it has been long in learning.—Seneca.

If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has to be out of danger.-Huxley.

It is always a silly thing to give advice, but to give good advice is absolutely fatal.-Wilde.

I have found out, I repeat, the true secret of happiness, labor with independence .-- d'Arblar.

Evolution is not a force but a process, not a cause but a law.—Morley.



Editorial Opinion.

A PROLIFIC NUT

Prophets of the Wellsian school who find delight in picturing the future progress of mankind have frequently foretold a time when a whole meal may be concentrated in a small cube. But why stop there? Even now there exists a common natural product, a nut with properties so extraordinary that its high food value becomes in comparison almost negligible. A negro scientist of Tuskegee institute has experimented for years with this not and asserts that he has extracted from it products which have a hundred uses. The materials obtained from this nut, he says, may be used to grease an automobile, to cover a kitchen floor, to feed the cow and the horses, to stain furniture, to dye garments, as a pickle, breakfast gereal, a beverage resembling cream to wash dishes, powder the nose and make paper, ink and rubber. Mr. Edison will note the last possibility with interest.

This marvelous product is the peanut. Who ever dreamed that a peanut stand was a potential drug store, grocery, garage, hardware shop and stationery store combined? Perhaps some day an inventive genius may create a household chemical plant for processing peanuts to extract from them some of these innumerable synthetic materials. Until that time arrives the housewife must be content to shop for the necessaries of life. New York Sun.

MARRIAGE RATE APPARENTLY RISING. Reports from one-third of the forty-eight states show that the marriage rate increased for 1929 in a dozen and declined in four. It gained, too, in the District of Columbia. In nine states and the district divorce also increased. Pennsylvania is not included in the preliminary returns; but Delaware and New Jersey both registered marriage

gains and divorce recessions. Until a complete summary is available little can be definitely told about the trend in the whole country. Local conditions which operate (avorably in one community may have an adverse influence on neighboring territory. The marked rise in the matrimonial rate for Nevada, for instance, which is the most notorious divorce center in the union. may probably be explained by the migration of couples from California, where it is now necessary to obtain a license several days in advance of the ceremony, Similarly South Carolina, which grants no divorces, has increased the burden for North

Students of social conditions are not much enconraged at discovering a rise in the marriage curve if it is the same time accompanied by a rise Inc. made a grand drive and landed most of them in | in the divorce curve. But there is evidence in the present statistics of a net gain that may be later reflected hopefully for the whole United States .-Philadelphia Inquirer,

Maryland, My Maryland.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

The late General Isaac R. Sherwood tells an interesting story in his "Reminiscences of the Civil War" of the circumstances under which he first heard the song, "Maryland, My Maryland," which he declared was the most popular war song in the South during the Civil war, even "Dixie" being less esteemed. It was written during the early months of the war by James B. Randall, a Marylander, with the object of inducing his state to join the confederacy.

It was one October night in 1863, when the army to which the general was attached was making its way over the Cumberland mountains. It was on the Holton river, in castern Tennessee, and being the officer in charge of the sentinels, he rode through the highway along which they were advancing late in the night to observe how well the watch was being kept. There was no moon. but the sky was clear and as he passed a farmhouse he heard the clear notes of a piano, to which a young woman was singing the verse beginning "The tyrant's foot is on thy shore, Maryland, My Maryland."

Looking through the window from where he sat on his horse, he saw a confederate officer standing beside the plane. The young woman was singing to him. As he looked, and before the verse was finished, a shot rang out in the still night. A sentry nearby had seen something that alarmed him and he shot to spread the alarm. The singing ended at a semi-colon. General Sherwood hurried to afterward, the confederate scout officer to whom the young woman was singing, darted out into the darkness and made good his

General Sherwood said he never heard the rest of the song "My Maryland," until after the last battle of the Civil war, at Salisbury. North Carolina, in May, 1865. In spite of its strong confederate sentiment, he could not but admire the tune, and concede that words and music were wedded in a manner to have great effect upon the hearer, as it did upon him that starlit night on the Holton river, in Tennessee, two years before.

Keep Grapefruit Fresh.

RACKETEERS AGAIN ELUDE

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D Every one should cultivate a taste for the citrus fruits. They are good for the health. They increase vigor and stimulate the bodily functions. Grapefruit, or "pomeio," or "Shaddock," as it is called in some parts of the world, is the largest member of the citrus family. Its smooth, yellow rind makes it attractive to the eye. Its peculiar, stimulating acid flavor and its slightly bitter taste make a real appeal to those who have cultivated a

The citrus fruits, especially oranges, grapefruit and lemons, are exceedingly valuable foods for every one. They give us the very essential vitamins A and B. They are rich also in vitamin C. Certain valuable mineral salts necessary to growth are in them. Also we find some cane and invert sugars, which vary in quantity from one to ten per cent.

They contain considerable amounts of acid, although not as much as lemonds do. They possess citric and phosphoric acids, with a frace of malic

acid. The fruit acids are not to be dreaded because they do not turn the system acid. They are eliminated from the body as alkalies and really serve to overcome what is commonly called "acidity."

Grapefruit was native to China and other parts of Asia. It is grown in the West Indies, as well as in Oriental tropical countries. The fruit is compartively new to the United States.

The citrus fruits industry in this country has made rapid strides in the past few years. Florida and California produce the largest quantity Even in very dry sections these fruits are produced irrigation providing the necessary moisture.

The bureau of plant industry has for several years given particular attention to the propagation of citrus fruits. New methods have been worked out for improving all of them.

There is great advantage in knowing how to handle grapefruit. In the home and in the retail store they have to be kept in a cool and dry place. They may be kept for several weeks under the proper conditions, which is a much longer time than most fresh fruits picked ripe from the tree wil last. The household refrigerator, if it maintains the proper temperature, is a good place for

the grapefruit. If there shows any sign of decay, and grapefruit is apt to be attacked by blue mold rot under some conditions, the fruit so affected should be taken out and discarded at once. Such decay is very rapid in the ordinary temperature, two or three days being a sufficient time for it to appear .-Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service.

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Twenty Years Ago. It was Sunday, August 21,

The Madriz government in Nicaragua fell, and was succeeded by that of Estrada.

One hundred and thirty-eight persons were reported to have burned to death while fighting a forest fire at Avery, Idaho. Forest fires were raging throughout the entire Northwest. The Diebold family held a reunion at the

home of Mrs. Margaret Diebold, of south State street. The Seventh Day Adventists' camp meeting

proved to be the most successful ever held

Osborne was unhittable, while Baxter was hit fairly hard, with the result that Lima scored six runs and shut out Marion. As a result of losing three games in succession, Marlon lost first place in the league race to Portsmouth. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie

B. Thatcher, of Mound street. Out in the "Jake" State. According to reports from Georgia, the popcorn

Brown, of Pearl street, and to Mr. and Mrs.

has been popping on the stalks out in the fields. the scene of the alarm, and, as he learned It is now time for Kansas to come through with a report of the hens laying hard-boiled eggs .-Pocatello Tribune.

The Word of God.

Let no man despise the youth; but be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith,

in purity .- 1 Tim. 4:12. Prayer-Let all, that dwell with us on earth, conspire to exemplify Thy love and

The Study of Genius.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. For those who hold the faith of a divine origin for man, much support may be found

necessary to say "human" genius, for, so far women past sixty that nothing mattered. genius is a sort of unestablished proof of seldom seen in public. man's godlike origin. Genius is a constant human genius should be celebrated and heralded. For it serves as an incentive to man, ly foolish if not sitting complacently in corspurring him to effort, demonstrating what ners with hands folded in their laps. he can accomplish, and showing him how

power at his disposal. Although the individual genius has been consistently studied, and abnormal aspects of genius have attracted the attention of many writers and scientists, comparatively little has been done to formulate the laws of genius, determine the principles which govern it, and arrive at valid generalizations regarding its origin, appearance and manifestations. The recent work of the distinguished neurologist, Beverly R. Tucker, is an attractive gigolos. study, delightfully readable and at the same time solidly based on scientific knowledge. The title of the book, "The Gift of Genius," Biblical tongue of flame.

... It is well to have clearly indicated at the outset that there are four things which chiefly affect a man's career: Heredity, environment, circumstance and inner urge. Tucker, who raises the question whether so-called "learned authorities" are really learned, is unwilling to accept without qualification the dictum that acquired traits or characters can not be transmitted. How, then, shall we account for the Grecian or Roman rose, the Hapsburg lip, for example? Perhaps certain traits or characters are definitely transmissible; within a certain range—taking a longer or shorter time, as the case may be, for their exhibition through inheritance.

The ordinary individual is profoundly responsive to the form, pressure and complex of his environment. The genius might almost be defined as he who dominates his environment, triumphs over it, and finds his release as genius through such triumph. Yet man can not wholly escape his environment, which exerts its influence whether man is conscious of it or not. Environment is molding but not creative in its effect. It may color the expression of man's traits without being able to create them.

/ An ancient Greek philosopher said that character is destiny; and that view has been echoed by one of the latest and most fashionable mystics. But we can not rephrase goes a step further. Fashionables appear this classic aphorism into the form 'genius is | with jewels and nails colored to match. Green circumstance." According to Gray in his famous elegy, the graveyard of a country spied in a cafe last evening. The wearer churchyard might be filled with the remains of "mute, inglorious Miltons." The world. however, concerns itself about the suppressive character of circumstance. The genius makes his own circumstance; he does not permit existent circumstance to crush or suppress him. It is only the poet's fancy that "full many a flower is born to blush unseen." It is a fancy which is not susceptible of scientific proof.

It is scarcely open to question that genius never lacks a certain latent creative thrust. which may be called the inner urge. But unfortunately we can draw little value from this conclusion. The inner urge, speaking mathematically, may be a necessary but not a sufficient condition for genius. Countless men and women have harbored this inner urge; but through the lack of certain other qualities, through misdirection or imperfection, the inner urge failed to flower into genius.

Geniuses have told me, on more than one occasion, that they felt themselves to be agents of some higher power, instruments for the expression of some mysterious life force. As Tucker says: "Genius knows not time nor order, nor circumstance. Genius burns its candle at both ends. Genius, in order to create, creates itself; it subjugates, crushes, consumes other faculties. The only regard of genius is genius alone, indestructible, without heredity, without environment, without convention, inexplicable." Like radium, genius feeds upon itself interminably and emanates from itself unendingly, and, withal, it is so luminous, that we must dim our eyes to behold it, or else we lose our sight .- Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

"You'll get a raise in salary every year, provided, of course, that your work is satisfactory.' "Ah! I thought there was a catch some-

First ROTC, preparing essay-"What do they call those tablets the Gauls use to write

Roommate-"Gaul stones." Mrs. Tiltnose---"Are you an educated wo-

where '

evening."

York Sun.

Maid Applicant—"Well, ma'am, I was maid in a college boys' fraternity house for three

"I have a watch that keeps perfect time," said the man who boasts. "That's nothing," answered the man who

is never outdone. "I have a thermometer which always registers ten degrees less than the actual temperature."

guilty of this robbery." Accused-"No. my lord, I really am not, because I broke into a different house on that

With the Paragraphers.

Has Tnat Tired Feeling. Many a poor human worm hasn't enough energy to turn .- Toledo Blade.

The Way of the World. Lots of men after laying up something for a rainy day get discouraged because it doesn't rain. -Chicago News.

He Disappeared Recently. By the way, what has become of the man who

heat?-Des Moines Register. Simply Couldn't Do It. We note an advertisement: "Bath Robes. \$79.50," With one like that a fellow could hardly

Weren't Effective in Any Event. Senator Hiram Johnson and his comrades must have attacked the London naval treaty with smaller than six-iuch guns .- San Antonio Times.

wait for Saturday night .- Florence Herald.

At Least a Few. A Spobane woman is sning for \$58,000 for loss of beauty. There may be some women whose pul-

chritude would not assay that high. - Seattle Times. Quite an Oversight.

The buying power of the dollar has increased !

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, Aug. 21-Elderly ladies in New York refuse stubbornly to grow old. In in the contemplation of genius. It is un- other years there was a conviction among

as we know, there is no other kind. The Their lives seemed to congeal and they were They were shunted into inactivity through reminder of the cast, towering possibilities a general belief they had their day. This of the human mentality; and therefore the frustration was encouraged by the majority who thought venerable women looked utter-

Today at the theater and opera women inadequately and in Mectively he exerts the past sixty and seventy and even eighty are seen in evening dress enjoying themselves. They learned all of a sudden that stagnation

was largely psychological instead of physic-They attend bridge parties in the afternoon, dinners in bright cafes at night, and every supper club has a sprinkling of silverhaired matrons who would have gasped at such didoes twenty years ago. These do not

include foolish old ladies squired about by Instead, the escorts are sons or grandsons who take a deal of pride in the companionship. Save in tenement districts of the lower indicates the view of the author that genius | East Side, one seldom finds elderly women comes, settling, upon the brow like the conforming to that decorum, moulded by tradition-black bonnets, black gloves and peau de soire gowns.

They dress as smartly as women in their forties. One dressmaking atelier caters especially to women past middle age, and while there is a becoming austerity in the general effect there is nothing to suggest chimney corner and slippers.

For many years old people were mentally gangrened by being made to feel inferior. Last years became a crucifixion-the martyrdom of being tolerated. This was never so with New York's old boys who are always inclined to caper like coits, the rascals.

A New York dentist is able to refresh himself by dropping to sleep for two and three minute periods. He excuses himself from patients to visit his workroom, has his catnap and—this came to me with practically no thinking up-returns to the grind.

I am not a socialist, yet it strikes me the

clearest political thinker in New York is Nor-

man Thomas, recent socialist candidate for

mayor. There are few men in whose hands the metropolis would be so safe. And there is no one into whose hands it is less likely to trust itself. Tinting finger nails to match the frock nails to match an emerald necklace were

I need glasses. Most men like to recall early hardshipscracking ice in water jugs for morning ablutions and sleeping on corn busk mattresses. I've white-fibbed so much about my own, I wonder, too, if others are largely ex-

was in white satin and if it wasn't Julia Hort

aggerations. A spruce gentleman at breakfast was recounting early days of slopping hogs, following the corn planter and pitching hay. A listening cynic observing his horse-blanket

suit, dinky mustache and noisy shirt, re-

marked: "Well one farm got relief anyway" There is excitement in the street below. A lady, well-dressed, is shaking her fist at some one in a motor car at the curb. A stenographe; in a window across the way saves me the trouble of rushing down. On a big piece of card-board she has written: "Husband caught cheating."

We have lots of fun on our block.—Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Why Such a Thought?

A frog with six legs so jointed that it may hop in any direction, is reported from California. Seem, s somehow, as though he ought to be running for the senate somewhere.-Minneapolis

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Too bad that a college which is nothing but a seat of learning has to perish. Attention is called to the passing of Ewing college near Benton, Illinois. The whole plant was recently offered for sale for \$20,000, but there were no buyers. It was once advertised as "a place where students are not surrounded with distraction, temptation and vices." It never had more than 140 students. Perhaps there wasn't enough attention given to football. Perhaps there was nothing but the facilities for study. It had

Much talk in the pulpit about the value of prayer, and not enough instruction in the manner of praying. Too many people pray to have the laws of nature and the moral laws set aside for their benefit. They don't want to pay the price. No one can escape the penalty for his acts, in some fashion or other, no matter how much he prays. Natural law is natural law and you can't get away from it.

Most of us live little, narrow, restricted lives. It is good to have our horizons pushed Judge-"Now, confess that you were down sometimes. It is good to have somebody make us think in large terms. Says L. P. Jacks, able English teacher and preacher: "Nothing too bad to be incurable, nothing too good to be hoped for, nothing too high to be attempted, nothing so precious that we can not afford to give it away."

Don't ever underestimate the Chinese. They are a powerful people. They move slowly; they never let up; they go far. Riley Allen, Honolulu newspaper man, tell us that in Hawaii the Chinese are "active and useful in civic affairs. In philanthropy they are generous givers." In architecture and engineering they are leaders. In athletics they produce the best baseball teams in the islands. In war they are brave.

The new Abraham Lincoln high school in once argued that the sun is gradually losing its New York will give boys as well as girls training in household duties. Boys will be taught how to run vacuum cleaners and washing machines. Quite right. No man can be a good husband who doesn't know at least the rudiments of housekeeping. Too many husbands ideas of housekeeping are restricted to skill in piling dirty dishes in the corner of the kitchen sink.

> Many of us are victims of trivial trains of thought which run over our brains and muss us up. When we can throw out the trivial and with serenity contemplate the things that have lasting value we shall begin to achieve happiness.

It's a Possibility.

Now that the little red schoolhouses of America fifteen cents, says Washington. Why haven't the are to receive city school facilities by means of the golf ball manufacturers, pumping station owners wireless, radio may become an equally important and automobile repair shops been notified?—New "R" with its three famous predecessors.—Christian Science Monitor.

Miss Opal Johnson of Green Camp

Mrs. John Martin is confined to her

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and

laughter Nancy of Columbus spent

Mes. E. V. Willey and son George,

COVER

B.W Paint Products are sold the world

spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Clinger and

Mr and Mrs. Albert Carpenter apent

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright and

daughter Ruby, Mrs. Bertha Mone

and daughter Helen, and son Dwight,

and Miss Rowens Moore attended the

Moore reunion held at the home of

Robert Huffman of Upper Ban-

dusky is visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

FALLS FROM HORSE, DIES

RELLEFONTAINE, O. Aug. 21

-Leon A. Sample, 22, was fatally

injured in a fall from a borse at a

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

Daniel Kline, Di. one of aix remain-

ing Civil war veterans in Holmes

county, died restorday at his home in

AT THE CITY LOAN

GET THE MONEY

MILLERSBURG, O., Aug. 21-

Darine Moore at Marlon Sunday.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

day with Mrs. Sarah Tatenuer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood west of

children, Grace, Deson and Charles, joon Henry Allen and Mrs. Bell Cling.

of Harpstor, visited Sunday with Mrs. [er, of Upper Sandusky, spent Thurs-

friends bere.

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rodeo bere resterday.

Knox township.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher and

Mr. and Mry. J. R. Sisinger and Bossio Wilson and Mrs. Limma day of last week with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Smith of near

Richwood spent Sunday with Mr.

Mies Helen Hutcher spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gill of Co-

lumbus and Mr. and Mrs. Contrad

Hartman, visited Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stoneburner

and sons, Edd and James, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Edd Stoneburner and daugh-

tre Rowens are visiting with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armbruster

and daughter Margaret Ann of Mar-

ion, spent Sunday with Mrs. Arm-

Lowell Cook of Upper Sandusky

Mrs. Carrie Young of Michigan has

been visiting with her son and daugh-

Frank Dawon of Columbus is visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood and chil-

Mes. James Bollinger, and children

bruster's parents. Mr. and

spent Sunday with friends here,

with friends at Marlou.

Nutter at Marion.

Todd and children attended the and Mrs. Alva DeRoche and daughter

Josephine Thompson of Marion, Mr. Stoneburper's father, A. C. Smith at

Fred Marshall spent Saturday with ter-la-law Mr. and Mrs. Alva Young.

at Harrison Smith park at Upper dren Thomas and Almeta, Mr. and f

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tavenner and Melvin, Evelyn, Donna Jean, and

daughter Annahell, and son Richard, Thomas Wood west of town.

Smith's percuts, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Home at Wrandotte.

250 ATTEND SUNDAY

Features of Annual Central Christian Affair. A picule supper at which covers

wire placed for 250, games, contests and baseball fentured the annual which held by members of Central and Primary departments. Christian Sunday school yesterday

for their class room, by the Sunday school. John Linn and Emmett Hollandshead who tied for honors in SCHOOL PICNIC HERE the horseshoe pitching contest will play off the tie in the near future. Mrs. Herman Fetter received the of the Metholist M. E. church. The award in the clothespin race. Other single ring service was read. They Cames, Contests and Baseball awards were won by Mrs. Frank were strended by the bride's mother Drake in the fat women's race, H. J. and groom's saster, Mrs. Cora Mil Hartzell in the fat men's race. Mrs. gate and Mrs. Clifford Russell. They Mae Fetter the skinny women's race, will reside with the groom's parents. Lawrence Sager the skinny men's race, Dorothy Creviaton, Catherine Schneider and Ruth Owens the treasure hunt for children of the Junior

Junior contest gwards were won afternoon and evening at Garneld by Billy Mitchell, Virginia Glimpse. Rhea Harrod and Jack Glimpse, and and sons. Mombers of Class No. 1 who de honors in the peanut hunt for chilfented Class No. 2 in the baseball dren of the Beginners' department Carey spent last week with their aunt,

Itchy Patches on Face.

game by a score of 4 to 2 were pre- were awarded Dick Haffich, Alice Miss Mac Blair. cented a piece of tapestry, suitable Dickson and Jack Glimpse. Cuticura Healed Eczema in Red

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PROSPECT COUPLE WED PROSPECT, Aug. 21-Miss Marie Milgrie and Mr. Larl Allmendinger band. of Prospect were united in marriage Saturday by Rev. C. W. Sultabach

Morral News

MORRAL-Mr. and Mis. Dwight Breckenridge and son Lelwyn Woodland, Calif., spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Willey

Miss Lucile Mummey of Marion spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and sons. Nina Pearl Carpenter, Evelyn Massie, and Doris McIntire, left Sunday for Lakeside where they will attend

the Epworth League convention this Harold Smith of Connecticut is visiting with relatives and friends here. Maurice Young of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Taylor here. Young and Mrs. Carrie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson, of Kokome, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Kim and Mr. and Ella. Hutchinson, who has been spending Wooster Sunday where they met Miss J. T. Lucas residence here. her vacation here, returned home with Virginia Osborn who has been spend-

Miss Mildred Hartman spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. A. Feichter at Harpster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little of Upper Sandusky spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott. Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes and children, Merald, Betty and Grace,

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mahaffey, and Parker. Mrs. Harold Schultz and son Keith

Mrs. Anna Hughes returned to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, suffering at her home from an attack Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, after of appendicitis is reported improvspending last week with her niece, ing. Mrs. Anna Powell at Radner. Mr. and Mrs. Asa D. McIntire | DeRoche and daughter Avonelle spent

spent Sunday at Lakeside. Albert Carpenter left Monday on

there returned home with her hus-

Mrs. Thomas Wood is reported to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ingle and son William of Plain City spent Friday be improving slowly at her home west daughters. and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto of town. Willey and Mrs. Ingle-Mr. and Mrs. Cain and children Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott spent have moved from the W. W. Morral Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin home to Marion.

Brewer and other relatives at Harp-Cirde Forcey visited last week with elatives near East Liverpool. Miss Lileen Morral is spending ber Miss Virgie Humphrey of near vacation with relatives at Cleveland. Prospect spent last week with Mr Mrs. Hershel Murray and children and Mrs. George Watts and sou Fosof Richwood spent last week with her Miss Locile Branch has been visit-Miss Gertrode Parker, a student log the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Osborn and other relatives

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lellor Neal. nurse at White Cross hospital, Co-Junior and Benita Ruth Blair of Jumbus, who has been off duty for here. some time because of sickness is spending the week with her father,

home with sickness. Pearl Purker, and other relatives and Miss Evelyn Richards spent Sat-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wil-

llams. Miss Mary Joe Williams who urday at Marion. Mrs. Mary Parker who has been has epent the past two weeks here visiting with relatives and friends to returned home with her parents. California returned to her home berei and granddaughter Lavella, of near

of Manchester are visiting with their ley and children, Merlin, Harry Date, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. It Ethel and Donna Bell of Leonards.

West Virginia.

Miss Doris Ione Young who has seen ill at her home is reported im-

I. P. Warner at Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howe and spent the week end with Harold daughter, Helen of Wyandot spent Schultz, who is in Michigan for his | Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Car-

Mrs. Jerry Miner who has been

Mrs. Mary Hariman, Mrs. Alva Saturday at Marion.

Alda Hawk spent the week-end with

Mrs. Herman Stoneburner and call- Mrs. P. A. Harmon returned home funeral services of George Merritt at Florence Baiter of Florida epent Frie Junior, of Marion, apont Bunday with dren who have spent the week visiting with her parents.

Misses Jonella and Margaret Steele | Ashley; and Mr. and Mrs. Nosh Wil-

burg spot Sunday with Mr. and Mis. Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Osborn and Otto Willey. daughters Dorothy and Majel, Mr. Miss Alice McIntire of near Kendaughter Nellie of Unicpolis, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brauch and daught ton is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Asa ter Lucile. Miss Ruby Humphrey. D. McIntire and daughter, Ruth and Mrs. L. V. Gray. Miss Hilds Mrs. Phillip Williamson went to Clyde Forcer spent Sunday at the

> Mrs. Print McCamber, Lowell Carr | Sandusky Sunday. ing her vacation with relatives in and Mrs. H. C. Dall attended the

Sheldon Warner spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd and chilspent Wednesday at Delaware, with dren of Columbus spent the week-end with Mrs, 'Todd's mother, Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mahaffey,

daughters Mildred and Beatrice, and

convenient. business for the Morral brothers in Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foos and Mrs. Indiana. Rev. George William Schertzer of Mrs. Hawk's parents. Mr. and Mrs. The Haberman Chevrolet Co. Green Camp preached at the Metho- O. T. Ashworth at Athens. Herman Stoneburner and Mrs., Le- son Lawrence of Columbus spent Sun-295-301 W. Center St. Phone 2331. Roy Smith and daughter. Beulah day with relatives and friends here. Joan, spent the week end with rela- Virginia Harmon who has been visittives and friends at Decatur, Ind. ing with her grandparents, Mr. and

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SUGGESTIONS

Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Herman L. Martin.

spent Sunday at Agosta.

Sunday.

Jacque Martin.

friends at Marion.

Richard of Marion spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Morral and

with Mrs. Sisinger's parents, Mr. and

Edd Heller, daughter Beulah und

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker and

son Jimmy, Miss Gertrude Parker

and Wilbur Parker, Mrs. Mars

Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry!

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin enter-

tained the following Sunday: Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Noff and children,

Marcia Ann. and Kenneth, Mr. and

Mes. J. S. Neff of Milan, Mich., Mrs.

Bobby of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Gump. Paul Parker, and

Mr. and Mrs. Joss Granice and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winch of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fauret and

Miss Mary Faurot attended a reunion

Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah |

Tavenner and son Kenneth-

spent Sunday with friends at Agosta.

Parker reunion held near Forest | Avonell,

and Mrs. J. R. Sisinger and son Toledo.

son Mourice and Miss Lucile Mummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Clark and son been Kenneth.

son Robby of Columbus spent Friday Butcher.

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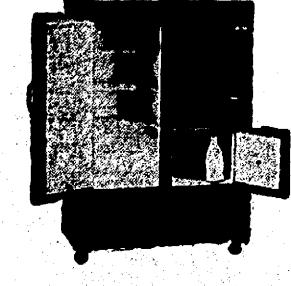
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given to International News Service follows:

"I don't know Mr Berress. I was going to the show grounds in a hurry as a bad storm was coming up and I wanted to be with my horses in case of a blow-down.

"A tire on my car went had and I imped out in front of a parking wearing cotton in Summer, they to be in charge, and asked him if I cotton farmers more prosperous. could get a car or call a taxi as he was standing by a telephone in an much open window in the office. "He said: 'You're not crippled-

act your own-taxi. 'I begged his pardon and stated thought he was running the place. I anything and that if he was a citizen and learn what it thinks of probibiof Minneapolis he was displaying a fine welcome to a visitor.

"One of the boys had halled a car and I got in and went my way. That ie all I know of the matter. "If my efficiency was reduced every time some one shook their fist under

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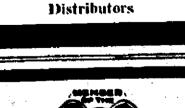


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Arthur Brisbane's Today

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He may marry the lady with whom he departed, but, if so, it must be a "morganatic" marriage. A king cannot marry, in the regular way, any one that is not "royalty." Roumanians thought they needed a king and they have got one.

IT IS HOT IN ROME and Mussoini sets a good example, appearing in public wearing a suit of white cotton, a soft collar, white canvas shoes made of cotton, a white yachting cap also

If men here would adopt the idea, station. I addressed a man I thought | would be more comfortable and the For those that can't afford too "dry cleaning," the cotton suits could be died gray, brown.

LAWYERS GATHERED AT the solemn Bar Association meeting deexplained that courtesy did not cost cide to poll the bar of the country

of propriety" in such a poll. But a vote, ten to one, decides to ask lawvers. "Is prohibition a success of a failure, a blessing or a curse?"

Since the lows are made 99 per cent by lawyers, and interpreted 100 per cent by other lawyers on the my nose I would be working with the bench, the lawyers' opinion is im-

> IT IS DIFFICULT to think of ingthing in the way of murderous violence that our prohibition-bootlegracketeer crime wave has not produced. But somebody in Portland, Me., thought of something new. This person, unknown, overcame Policeman Michael T. Connoly, tied his wrists together with his own handcuffs, threw him in the water at Fortland, Me., and drowned him. The police are looking for a former niddleweight boxing champion, sus-

pected of the crime. REFINED SUGAR yesterday dropped to the lowest price "for all time," 4.55 cents a pound.

Apples are cheap. them, let the juice drip from a bag, lotment, he may withdraw his then squeeze the bag. Make apple carloads of machinery and haul jelly, one cup of sugar to one cup of back to Warren, 40 miles distant. apple juice, and you will have through the Winter an excellent nourishing deputy sheriffs and police officers of and cheerful food for your children. Akron and Cuyahoga Falls guarded That jelly on bread, with fresh but the allotment last night to prevent ter under the jelly, is a food almost any attempted repetition of the bomb complete, vitamins and all,

JACK ZUTA, CHICAGO gaugster, and endangering lives. murdered by competitiors-cash benofactor of Chicago legislators, public lous injury or death Tuesday night officials and "reformers"-collected during a pitched gun battle on the uncut diamonds. His theory was allotment, scouted the theory that the "they will always be good," Police attacks were the work of union men say he had \$150,000 worth of the because of his open-shop operation. precious stones hidden somewhere and He alleged today that the attempted

of crime news. THE PENNSYLVANIA Supremo

Court confirms Clifford Pinchot's nomination for governor on the Republican ticket.

This guarantees an interesting election in Pennsylvania, with at least one candidate honest and of high

A few of the "best minds" in Pennsylvania don't want Pinchot for governor, but will probably have to take

JOHN ABEL HONORED BY EAGLE LODGE

Returned Delegate Reports on National Convention at San Francisco.

in the Eagle club rooms, the organiza- the Georgia city. tion held a reception in honor of John Abel who recently returned Frank Gabler of Edgewood drive, this from the national convention of the city, and is a graduate of Marion

lodgo in San Francisco. Abel gave a report of action taken at the national convention. John Dennison was in charge of the recep-

Three candidates were initiated into the lodge last night and five applications for membership received. The organization will meet again next Wednesday night.

TERMS LONGER.

Officers of Ohio Federation of Labor To Servo Three Years.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21-Officers clected at today's session of the 47th annual of the Ohio Federation of Labor will serve three years instead

This plan was approved yesterday when the delegates adopted a resolution extending the term of office. The motion was submitted on the ground that more than one year is required for an officer to familiarize himself

with his work. Indications were that Harry Me-Laughlin of Cleveland, president and virtually all other officers would be



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City State | suit for slander will be filed imme-

Group Slain at Site of New Chicago School.

Continued From Page One. methods to intimidate plumbing

firms. Aldermon Arthur F. Albert and Edgar Cook, counsel for the Plumbers' union, said that Mulcahy had a reputation as "one of the few honest labor leaders in Chicago," and that Mulcaby and Ruberry had complained to State's Attorney John A. Swanson several weeks ago of graft in the water pipe extension bureau of the

SINTH KILLING RECORDED

List of Underworld's Victims Grows in Cleveland As Alessi Dies.

my The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 21-The underworld's sixth slaying in the last two months was recorded today with the death of Frank Aleesi, known to Some lawyers objected, saw a "lack police as a figure in the corn sugar industry.

Alerei died early today from bullet wounds received us be kept an appointment at a downtown parking lot early Tuesday. Before his death, Aleissi violated the code of the underworld and named Frank Bracanto as his assailant. Bracanto, who has been held since

FEARS FOR LIFE

Contractor On Cuyahoga Falls May Withdraw After Series of Attacks.

By International News Service CUYAHOGA FALLS, O., Aug. 21 -Fearing for the safety of his life Garner said that although he has they reside. expended \$10,000 In starting ex-Take apples not quite ripe, boll cavation work at the Buena Vista al-An army of more than a score of

last three weeks, destroying property Clarner, who narrowly escaped sersabotage is "spite work" on the part That's the other interesting piece of some contractor or contractors whose bids for the construction job on]

ings which have occurred during the

the allotment were rejected. MARION MAN GOES TO ZANESVILLE POST

William T. S. Hill Named Secretary of Y. M. C. A, After Work Here.

William T. S. Hill, former physical been named general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Zanesville succeeding lay T Miller who resigned,

Mr. Hill who has been employed as general secretary at Augusta, Ga., began his work in Marion 21 years ago. He has been with Pittsburgh associations, was in war work on the Mexican border, at Augusta, Ga., and Gulf port, Miss., naval training station. Following the regular business later secretary of the Mobile, Ala. meeting of Buckeye Acrie No. 337 Y. M. C. A. He went to Augusta is going ahead with plans to divert Fraternal Order of Eagles last night from Mobile and served six years in

Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mrs. high school.

HOLD DETROIT MAN FOR BEATING BOY

Austin Goodfellow Held for Attack on Youth on Highway Near Hamilton.

By International News Service HAMILTON, O., Aug. 21-Charged with having severely beaten Herschel Arnold, a 16-year-old farm boy, on Millikin road near here, Austin Goodfellow, 27, of Detroit, is being held today on an assault and battery

Goodfellow and Charles Rider. 19 of Chickering, Iowa, a companion, are said to have attacked Arnold when he picked up a piece of rope while he was walking along the road. The two strangers are alleged to have claimed the rope and set upon the Arnold boy when he would not relinquish it. Deputy sheriffs arrived on the scene of the beating just as a group of enraged farmers were about to set upon Arnold's attackers. Rider was not held.

GROWS HOTTER

Squabble Between Mrs. McPherson and Mother May Lead to Court.

By International News Service LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 21 -The "Tantrum Drama" of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, and her pastor mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, today threatened to include a courtroom act, as Mrs. McPherson was quoted as saying she was considering filing suit against her mother.

At the evangelist's bedside it was said Mrs. McPherson was preparing and receive FREE post paid (in plain envelope) their 24-page illustrated book in colors—"Things to know Before Baby Comes."

to issue on ultimatum of "Ma" if the latter does not stop attacking her and temple policies.

It was said Aimee's personal repre sentative would call upon her mother and warn her that if she does not cease talking about her "broken nose"

UNION LEADERS SHOT Volunteer Workmen Do DEATH TAKES MARION Hazen of 775 Bennett street, and Mrs. Restaurant Will Open Saturday at Y. M. C. TO DEATH IN BATTLE Park Beautification Work WOMAN AT HOME

Two Officials of Plumbers' Picks and Shovels Fly as 35 Men Excavate Lily Pool; Women Serve Picnic Dinner to Workers Who Donate Time.

The women of the community sur-

L. L. Lamborn, Mrs. S. C. Green.

Mrs. William Clemens, Mrs. J. B.

Lee, Mrs H. E. Hildbold, Mrs. Knute

Nordquest, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs.

N. E. Conkle, Mrs. G. A. Prettymau,

Mrs J. N. Crenger, Mrs. Frank Stan-

ley, Mrs. Arvilla Locke, Mrs. Bert-

ram Myers, Mrs. Bert Kline, Mrs.

W. H. Warner and Mrs. George Day.

assisted in the construction of the

Green, T. E. Sonnanstine. J. W.

Honakir, Sol Prater, Cary Van Bus-

quest, A. G. Spring, C. R. Clevenger,

AMBASSADOR PICKS

Journalism Called Powers

Behind Throne.

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president American Tobacco Co.

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Randolph Hearst, publisher; Robert

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Residents of the community who

Plans for the crentual beautifica-, tion of Mckinley park near the Hard- rounding Mckinley park who were ing Memorial took the first actual the instigators of the community idea step forward yesterday as a corps of beautifying the park and who aided of 35 interested citizens of the community surrounding the nark labored day are: Mrs. Clifford McCoy, Mrs. for nearly three hours removing earth from the site of a proposed lily pool. The force of men was augmented by a group of about 10 interested women who served a picuic supper in the park during a bill in the activities of the digging crew

The pool started yesterday is near the center of the park and will have a total area of nearly 1,000 square feet. It will be approximately 18 pool follow: C. N. Phillips, S. inches deep. Commission Expects Cooperation

Dr. F. R. Mann, president of the kirk, J. B. Lee, Tom S. Cathers, J. city park commission is in charge of W. Clemens, N. E. Conkle, Ivor Nordthe construction of the beautification projects in the parks. It is the aim Frank L. Stanley, H. E. Hildbold, of the park commission, Dr. Mann Dr. C. B. Emery Eugene Narance, said yesterday, to beautify all the Charles Narance, Robert Campbell. L. parks of the city but it will be necessary to gain the cooperation of citizens low, L. L. Lamborn, A. H. Kliuc. to do so. McKinley park has come James Shipley. in for a large share of attention during the summer although the others have not been neglected. The baseball diamond built at McKinley park has a short time after the shooting, was been the largest item of construction to be charged with the killing today. during the summer. Dr. Mann suid construction of the diamond cost the commission more than originally expected but it is believed that certain groups of the city interested in athletics will help to defray building ex-

Residents of the community surrounding McKinley park have intiand his family, Karl Garner, presi- mated their intention of cooperating dent of the Garner Construction Co. with the park commission in an effort of Warren, which has fallen prey to to make the south side park the most vandalism which he alleges may be beautiful in the city. The park com-"spite work" on the part of competing mission is anxious however to cocontractors at the Buena Vista allot- operate with any citizens of other ment, today admitted that he con- sections of the city who wish to help templated withdrawing from the job. beautify parks of the district in which

300 HEAR DISCUSSION ON GAS RATE FIGHT

Tharpe Says Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Losing Money on Investment Here.

Continued From Page 1 fight against increased rates, "presented what he maintained were true J. P. Morgan & Co.; Albert H. Wig-

facts of the case, although nearly gin, banker; Charles E. Mitchell, in direct contrast to those offered by banker; Samuel Insull, electric power Disputing the contention of Tharpe that the gas company could not make a fair return on its investment on the present rate. Mouser charged the sole reason for its inability to make money was the pyramiding of capitalization and the watering of stock to give the company a higher valuation than it is fairly entitled to. He also

rates would net the gos company nearly \$00,000 a year rather than the \$60,000 claimed by Tharpe. Warner Charges "Sandbagging" Attorney Fred W. Warner, who is believed to be representing certain business interests and also various prominent citizens of the community, director at the local Y. M. C. A., has been named general secretary of the for a rate that would amount to a their influence. financial, industrial virtual agreement between the public and semi-political, determines the

claimed that the proposed increase in

and the gas company allowing the lat men who shall go in office. ter to rob the gas consumer. Attorney John H. Clark continued the arguments for the citizens by asserting that the gas company was trying to dupe the public into believing that the present gas facilities were not sufficient to adequately supply Marion while at the same time it. part of the present supply to give Caledonia gas. He asked that the company be forced by law to provide for an adequate supply of gas for Marion consumers this winter, re-

gardless of the outcome of the fight for higher rates. Intimidation Charged Ralph K. Ruppart, speaking in behalf of the labor interests in the that the gas company had resorted to

community contended in his argument intimidation in its attempt to gain the support of the unemployed element in Marion. H. P. Walker, president of the Fairfield Mfg. Co. and Wilbur Jacoby,

local real estate man, both attacked arguments of the gas company as being little other than facts distorted in such a manner as to give a misleading conception of the case Walker presented what he said were facts showing that the gas company was not being forced to pay more for gas now than it was several years

C. E. Merkel, president of city council, speaking as a gas user and citizens said that insofar as he was concerned the rate case would be settled by the utilities commission. He said that he believed there was nothing to be gained by trying further to effect a settlement through the local covernment channels

Man Gets Break When Woman Changes Mind

By The Associated Press PANSAS CITY, Aug. 21-R. N. Ford is among those who profess to see naught but virtue in this business of women changing their minds.

Ford's car was crowded into a curb last night by one containing a man and woman. "That's the man that hit me.

dear," the woman exclaimed. Her companion immediately organized himself into a boarding party and came over the side with a revolver in his hand. Ford gazed into the open-faced

artillery and assumed, he said, what he deemed the proper expression for a man who would never stoop to strike a strange Suddenly the woman exclaimed

again: "Oh, no, honey, that's not him."

Mrs. Glenna Broadsword Dies After Heart Attack; Funeral Services Saturday.

Mrs. Glenna Breadsword, wife of Morrettous Broadsword of 774 Bennett street, died today at 8:15 a. m. at her home. Death followed a fiveweeks illness of heart trouble. in serving the picnic supper yester-Mrs, Broadsword was born in

Waler, the daughter of Thomas and Mary Price Robbins, natives of Wales, and was 61 years of age June 7 this year. Her marriage to Mr. Broadsword took place in Wadsworth April 5, 28 years ago. Mrs. Broadsword's religious affilia-

tions were with Central Christian church. She also was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of the auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Surviving with the busband are one son, Roy Broadsword of 749 Woodrow

avenue, and two daughters. Mrs. R. L.



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survive: Mrs. Sadie Holrey of Wads-

avenue this city. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. at Central Christian church, the pastor Rev. George E. Groves officiating. Interment will be made in the Marion cemetery.

Saturday at Y. M. C. A. A new dining room operating under the name of the Holverstott and worth, Mrs. Caroline Fink of Bishop restaurant will open in the Connector. James Robbins of Wads- Y. M. C. A. building Saturday of this worth. George Robbins of Barberton week. The portion of the second floor and William Robbins of 326 Blaine of the building which the restaurant will occupy has been redecorated and

> repainted. Driven by rockets, a sled has at. tained speeds of more than 60 miles an hour over ice in Bavaria.

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IN 1879 HE BECAME EDITOR OF THE ST. JOSEPH, MO. "GAZETTE" AND LATER TOURED -THE SOUTH, WRITING ARTICLÉS FOR MANY LEADING-PAPERS



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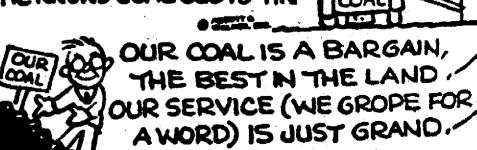
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GALION STORE

Damages \$21,000 Stock of Clothing and Dry Goods; Building Saved.

Special To The Star GALION, Aug. 21-Heavy damage Myers to Feb. 1, 1934. Morgan and was done to stock of the Morgan Boyd are Republicans: Ereiter and res. Inc., in a fire that broke out Myers are Democrats. the company store on Harding War E shortly before 10 p. m. yes- MICL

Manager Morganstern said today the greater part of the \$21,000 stock BEFORE of men's and women's clothing and BEFORE other dry goods was destroyed or bedly damaged.

.. ... after the store was closed yes-.e-lav is blamed for causing the fire. I as is covered by insurance

Fre Chief Harry Kile today said comparatively little damage was done the store room, although the rear end i of the store, where the fire originated, was partially burned.

; 2) half an hour when discovered.

Galion Lodge Plans

Order of Elks, will hold a stag picule rescession or modification. will begin at noon. Entertainment planned among the day's activities.

Guild were present.

The Junior Mission Band of the Peace Lutheran church held an allday picnic yesterday at Seccaium ENGLISH ADMIRAL park. Members met in the morning and motored to the park. Amusements of the park were enjoyed and a picnic dinner served.

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Prospect at Mill St.

GALION, Aug. 21-Members of the sinking fund commission of this city as appointed by Mayor H. H. Hartmann, were announced youterday. to function several months ago. Members fellow: L. H. Kreiter to Feb. 1, 1931; R. O. Morgan to Feb. 1, 1932; J. S. Boyd to Feb 1, 1933; Carence

An electric iron believed left con- Says Attitude of American Is Not Law-Abiding; Individual Concern.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 21 - George W. cause of lack of water. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's commission on law observance and enforcement, told members Two girls walking along the street of the American Bar association yesr front of the store discovered the terday that the general attitude of stances and spread the slarm. Chief mind of the average American is not K's estimated the fire had been under law-abiding but that the individual? must accept and abide by the re-

straints imposed by law. "Otherwise," he said, "lawful government breaks down and we bare Outing at Dice Farm anarchy. The remedy of those who GALION. Aug. 21-Galion Lodge object, is to appeal to the same au-No. 1191. Benevolent and Protective thority as that which enacts, for There Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the Dice farm can be no individual right to elect nest of Galion. The picnic as planned what laws one will or will not ober. In his address on the program of and special refreshments are planned the commission which he heads Mr. for afternoon and evening. Four three | Wickersham said it was not unnatpointdoxing bouts have also been ural that the attitude of the average citizen is not law-abiding. "With forty-eight states, besides the federal Members of the First Lutheran congress, grinding out laws annually. hadies' Guild met at 3 p. m. yesterday or biennally; with statute laws alat Heise park. A social hour preceded ready in existence filling some 3500 a plenic supper which was served in volumes of more than a million and the evening. Nineteen members of the a half pages, any general acceptance of statute law as imposing a moral obligation upon the citizens could! hardly be expected."

ON WRECKED CRAFT

Former Aid to King George Thought Lost in Yacht Crash.

FOWEY, Cornwall, Eng., Aug. 21 -Commodore Henry Douglas King, conservative member of parliament, brilliant soldier and one-time aide-decamp to King George was believed to have met death with probably half a Does anything surprise you in this dozen others abourd the 22-ton motor

One woman, two children and to pieces after going on the recks of the Cornwall coast at Lautivet bay. The flesh, strength and energy in- Dafinite knowledge of the makeup of creasing elements (vitamins) are now the yachting party still was lacking taken from pure Norwegian cod liver this evening. That Commodore King changed his mind about inviting some fellow members of parliament was believed, this apparently spared their lives, since all on board the Islander were lost, according to lifeguards who battled desperately in darkness under the 265-foot cliff where the tragedy of the English channel was enacted, in efforts to rescue some of those aboard.

ncross the yacht there seemed nobody | that after Black toppled off the rail on the craft to catch it Daring coast- into the rolling sea a coast guard guardsmen, lowered from the brink of hoat ignored his (Kelley's) request to the rock, said they heard a woman scream in a cabin. The guardsmen | could not contrive to get aboard the distressed vescel.

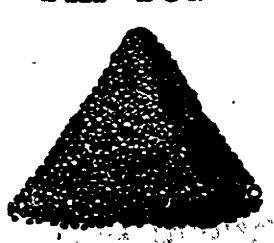
BESSEMER CITY, N. C., Aug. 21-Violence flared anew in this Wilson of Asheville, southern repre- | picture.' sentative for the American Civil Liberties union, and Albert Herder and W. G. Binkley, organizers for the National Textile Workers' union. The attack was reported by Binkley and Herder, who declared they had been left on the outskirts of the city after being beaten by a crowd of men. Wilson, they said, was "badly beaten" and remained in the hands of the mob-

Secrecy Veils Plans for World Flight Jones, police said.

By International News Service WASHINGON, Aug. 21-Roger Q. Williams and Ted Lundgren veiled their plans for a forthcoming flight o Europe with such secrecy today that they even denied their identity to reporters at the state department. Before they held a secret conference with R. H. Barkalow, chief of the department's protocol division. they conferred with Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of com-

merce for aeronautics. There they did not bind Young with the secreey they requested from Barkalow and Young announced their presence here was to ask the state department to seek permission of several foreign countries, especially England, for them to fly over their terri-

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NAMES COMMISSION HONEY RIVER

The members of the old board ceased Rubber Company To Halt Production Because of Water Shortage.

BUCYRUS, Aug. 21-The Pennsylvania railroad today began hauling water from Sandusky Bay to Attica. a small village north of here, which is almost completely without water. The bulk of the water is to be reserved for fire protection.

The continued drouth has resulted in the drying up of Honey river from which the rillage draws water for drinking and fire-fighting purposes. A shipment of 400,000 gallous arrived today and was poured directly

into the stream. Officials of the Perfection Rubber Co. at Attica have aunounced that the plant will be forced to close be-

WORK ON NEW WAR INVENTION CLOSING

Machine Designed To Direct Anti-Aircraft Fire During War.

By International News Service WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-Army technicians are putting the finishing touches on a complicated machine which will so direct anti-nireraft fire that the range and direction at which; the guns must be pointed will be determined automatically, and the projectiles and the enemy plane will

Tests of three of the new fire directors began today at the Aberdsen. Md., proving ground, and will continue until November 1. Two of the posit boxes state's attorney's agents machines were built in Europe in accordance with U. S. army specifica tions and the third was produced domestically.

The army has been endeavoring to evolve a fool-proof range director for unti-aircraft guns since 1924. Each improvements undertaken. Ordinance officers were confident that the 1930 models about to be tried will prove far more efficient than any of the previous types, and while they refused to make a final prediction, it was apparent they believe their goal is in sight.

Captain C. H. Morgan of the rdinance department's fire control: design section, who is in charge of the work, emphasized the difficulties of the problem. At ordinary firing ranges of four to five miles, he pointed out, an airplane would travel about 1,500 feet during the interval of time corresponding to flight of the pro-

GETS NO AID

Captain of Black Yacht Saya Coast Guard Boats No Help.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Testifying today at the investigation by the United States eteamboat service into the disappearance of Van Lear Biack, newspaper publisher, internationally famous aviator and financier of Baltimore, who fell from his jacht, Sabola, Monday night 18 miles south of Ambrose Channel, Captain John N. Kel-When a lifeline finally was shot ley, skipper of the facht, declared whistle and aid in the search.

"While we were searching for Mr. Black flashlights were put on us three times," Kelley said. "I supposed they were coast guard boats Finally one of the coast guard vessels hailed as and asked me what I Attacks Union Organizers was doing with my searchlight. I told them I was looking for a man overboard and asked them if they would blow four whistles to summon strike-torn textile area today when a assistance. But they simply anapped mob kidnaped and flogged Walter off their lights and faded out of the

> The drowning of Black has been held "purely accidental."

Columbus Railroader Wounded in Accident

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21-Charles Saikas, 60-year-old railroad employe. was shot and probably fatally wounded in the shops of the Norfolk & Western railroad here today, by John

Jones was arrested and is being held pending the result of the shooting. Saikas was reported to be in a idental. Police said Jones was showing the weapon to fellow workmen when it was accidentally discharged.

Bucyrus Teacher Gets Position with State

BUCTRUS, Aug. 21-Stanley Marzolf, instructor of Bucyrus high school for four years and graduate of the local school, has accepted a posttion as psychologist with the bureau of penitentiary and has already left for Columbus to take up his new duties. He received his master's degree in psychology at Ohio State university is June and since that time has been teaching in a state institute in Rome,

CONTINUES BATTLE

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21-Mrs. Gwendolyn Holcombe Kundta widow of Joseph E. Kundts, beie to millions who died in an airplane crash two weeks ago, indicated yesterday the would renew her fight to be named administratrix of the estate. Tenterday she said the value of her busband's estate was \$2,500.

LEADS BY 12 MINUTES BOSWELL, N. M., Aug. 21-With today for Macon, Ga., on the Mird her chapsed time lead cut to a frac- leg of their flight in the Missel Chi tion more than 12 minutes. Mrs. rego sir derby. Killing half a Gladys () Donnell was ready today to minute margin decided to the women's nutional air derby contentant; on the 400-mile Amarillo, Tex., log of days Class

Local Man Fires Famous NOTED SHEEP Cannon During Centennial MAN CIAMEN By Brush-Moore Leased Wire

Winesburg, O., Aug. 21-When old "Katta Kopf," Winesburg's famous cannon which was lost in a bedge row for 50 years, boomed forth a welcome to the village centennial Thursday morning the fuse was touched off by Edwin L. Smith of Marion, On the last man to fire the veteran before it was lost soon after the Civil war

Mr. Smith is president of the Winesburg reunion association and grandson of Christian Smith, one of the founders of the

The old cannon withstood the strain of the shot perfectly and its roice echoed over the Holmes county hills so effectively that it brought to the minds of old residents memories of the days when it was used on all occasions.

It is said, in fact, that the cannon was fired so often and so loudly that certain residents of the village plotted to have it "lost" and it remained hidden

INVESTIGATORS SEIZE MORE GANG RECORDS

Ajello Apartment Raided in Attempt To Solve Lingle

Murder. By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-The recorde Moran gang faction were seized last reach the same point in space at the night by investigators attempting to same instant it was learned today solve the slaying of Jack Lingle. Tribune reporter.

Acting on information ther tained in one of Jack Zuta's safe de-Joe Aiello, head of the Unione Siciliano, and his brother, Dominick, They found a mass of records, several neapons and about 100 keys.

Whether the papers contained any mention of financial transactions with year, tests have been made, taults public officials such as was found in corrected and important changes and the records kept by the slain Zuta was not revealed by the state's attorney's office. The Aiello records were being studied escefully, it was announced, and an effort was being made to trace additional papers through the keys found in the brothers' apart-

Neither of the Aiellos was at home when the investigators arrived. Their wives, who protested loudly against the search, said the notorious brothers left the city soon after Lingle was killed more than two months ago.

ROMEO TAKES STAND

ing Canton Bank Messenger.

BY ROBERT HARTMAN

Correspondent for The Star CANTON, O., Aug 21-His own account of the circumstances under which he came into possession of a package containing \$60,000 in currency, the property of the First National Bank, was told from the witness sland today by James Romeo, on trial here for his life for the murder of Charles N. Riblet former

bank guard. Going directly to the duy of the robbery. July 16, the defendant stated that he left his room in the Flory hotel about 8:30 a. m., and went to a poolroom where he remained until 9:45. He then walked uptown, he said, bought a drink at a drug store. and then proceeded to walk around

At the intersection of Market Aveone N and 4th street, the witness said he met a friend, Pete Wilson, who was driving a car. The rear seat of the car was occupied by a man whom he knew only by the name of Frank Romeo said. Calling him over to the machine. Wilson asked him to accompany them for short ride.

According to the story told by Romeo, the car proceeded to the corner of McKinley avenue and 8th street NW where Wilson asked Romeo if he wanted to make \$500. He explained, Romeo said, that Charles Williams, alias Mike Kish, the bandit killed in the gun battle, had involved himself in some trouble and that Romeo could help clear him.

Going forward with the narrative, the defendant said: "Wilson told me to take the car and park it any place in the city. When I parked the car critical condition a. a local hospital | was to take out a bundle which was The shooting was believed to be ac- in the back of the car and take it to are Richard Lovey, 32. Sadie Lovey, my room in the hotel. Then I was 32, both of Lima, and 11. 1. Rose, 42 \$500 for myself. Wilson told me that | to Toledo. within an hour and a half be and was told to do and then went back to the poolroom where I was ar-

rested. On direct examination Romeo admitted that he was well acquainted with Williams, alian Mike Kish, and examination and classification at Ohio that he deliberately misinformed the police when he told them he did not know the slain gunman,

Kellogg is Nominated for World Court

By The Associated Proce GENEVA, Aug. 21—The American group of the Lengue of Notions has nominated Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state for judge of the World court. The nomination. asnounced late today by the secretarist was received with mitigaction.

MIAMI DERBY ON By The Appointed Press. JACKSONVILLE, Ple., Aug. 21-Art Killips of Lagrange, Ill., Art friends acceptabled at the Davis of Lansing, Mick., and Goorge | parents, Mr. and Mick., Butrall, also of Lagrange, left bere Bouch Mad

until a farmer plowed it up this

erring. Preceded by a memorial service Wednesday evening in the 100-year-old Zion Lutherab church, the centennial celebration started Thursday morning and will continue the rest of the week with a historical pageant. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in a large amphitheater arected west of the village.

ANNOUNCE MERGER OF FOUR COMPANIES

Form Transcontinental Air Service.

By International News Service PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21-Merging of four aviation companies into a \$4,000,000 corporation to oper ate a transcontinental air mail and passenger service was announced bere

The four companies are the Pittsburgh Airways, the United States Airways, the Ohio Air Transport Co. and the Southwest Air Fast Express Co. The United Aviation Co. will lbe the new name of the corporation. Air service from New York to Los Augeles, via Pittsburgh, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City. Albuquerque and Winslow is to b started, the announcement stated

Oliver M. Kaufmann, chairman of the board of Pittsburgh Airways, and of a second branch of the Zuta-Aiello- I. D. Condon, president, will become vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the new organization. Paul Wick of Youngstown, president of the Ohio Air Transport, is to be the new president, and Parl Halliburton, head of the Southwest Air Fast Express, and W. A. Letson, head of the raided the luxurious apartment of United States Airways, will be named vice-presidents.

Cooper Names Perry L. Green Chairman of Group; Meets Sept. 1.

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21-Monbers appointed to the Ohio drouth committee which President Hoover suggested be formed in each of the drouth-stricken states, had been annonuced today by Governor Myers Y. Cooper. Those who will serve on the committee are:

Perry L. Green, state director of agriculture, chairman; Dr. Charles A. Neal, state director of bealth; John Ahlers, representative of the American Red Cross; C. W. Van Horn, Cincinnati, general manager of the Offers Alibi to Charge of Kill- B. & O. railroad; Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau; Walter F. Kirk, master of the Ohio State Grange; Edward D. Seiter, Cincinnati, president of the Ohlo Bankers' Association; and H. C. Ramsower, director of the extension serve ice, college of agriculture. Ohio State university.

The committee, which will conduct survey to determine areas in which relief is needed, will meet in Colum-

TAX CUT UNLIKELY

Treasury Department Holds Little Hope for 1931 Reduction.

By International News Service WASHINGTON, Aug. 21- Hope for a continuation of the one per cent tax reduction on incomes carned in 1930 virtually has been abandoned by the treasury department, it was

learned from high officials today. The trensury, however, has not yet considered the possibility of increasing rates over those contained in the 1928 revenue act. It appeared that every effort would be made to maintain the 1928 levels on the belief that business will pick up during the late tall and winter and will more back to normal in 1931, thus assuring iner loing fevenues for the government next year.

Three Taken in Second

Day of Huge Cleanup By International News Service LIMA, O., Aug. 21-Two men and woman, who are wanted by United States court officials at Columbus on charges of compiracy to violate the federal prohibition laws, were arrested here today as a huge statefederal dry cleanup entered its second day of activity.

Those who were taken into custody to open the package and take out of Cleveland. They are to be taken

More than a dozen federal agents Frank would come to the hotel and are working here in connection with take the package away. I did what a force of state dry officers. The drive is under the direction of United States Marshall S. B. Overmeyer.

Marksmanship Director To Arrive at Camp Perry

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 21-Captain H. W. Lehr, assistant director of civilian markemanship at Washington, D. C., was scheduled to arrive here today to amist in superintending preparations for the forthcoming sational rife matches.

Final selection of officers and team members for the Ohio National Guard teem was made here yesterday. Captala David Smith of Delaware, was appointed team captain.

Honor Anniversary of Galion Girl's Birthday GALION, Aug. 21-Buth Man der atternees when a more

Dwight Lincoln Victim of Heart Attack at Home in Marysville.

Special to the Star MARYSVILLE, Aug. 21-Death claimed Duurbt Lincoln, 58, for 30 years national secretary of the American Rambouille: Sheep Breeders association, at his home on West Fifth street yesterday afternoon. Death was caused by heart trouble, which he had suffered several years. He came to Marysville 30 years

ago, making this village famous for it. Rambouillet sheep, which he has shipped to all corners of the world. South America by Mr. Lincoln, while thousands of head were sent to Russia to augment their flocks.

Hr was born Dec. 23, 1871 uno survives. He also leaves his: mother, Mrs. Walter Lincoln, two sisters, Effa Lincoln, Mrs. Bertha Lyons, and brothers Edward and Walter of Milford Center. Funerel arrangements have not

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS THOUGHT CLEANED UP

been completed.

Three Youths Arrested by Dayton Detectives in Johnsville.

By The Associated Press DAYTON, O. Aug. 21-Theft of automobiles in many cities in central states are believed to have been cleared up with the arrest last night of three youths registering as Carl Waldrup allas Cecil K. Benton, 26, of Cheycane, Wye.; Oral D. Norris, 19 Indianapolis, and Harry Schultz, 18,

of Logan county, Ohio. The youths, arresting detectives stated, have confessed having stolen about fifty machines within the past low months, driving them until the l gasoline supply was exhausted, after which they would be abandoned and I another taken.

They were arrested by detectives: who chased them to Johnsville, 16 miles west of here. When the rouths were forced to abandon their machine they were taken into costody,

RECEIVES LETTER

English Viceroy Gets Message from Rebel Chief.

By The Associated Frees. SIMLA, India, Aug. 21-Viceros

Lord Irwin today received a letter from Mahatma Gandhi, carried by Sir Tel Bahadur Sauru and Mr. Jayakar from Poons Jail. The vicercy indicated he would see Mr. Jayakar soon. The letter was understood to contain the Mahatma's terms for cessotion of the civil resistance campaign i in connection with which many buttdreds of congress volunteers now are in prisons throughout India

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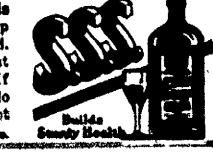
Well-Known Aviation Firms, Several carleads were shipped to FOOR health is a distinct drawback to progress in business of social life. Underweight, lack of appetite, sluggishness, a dull mantality, nervousness and even skin disorders-boils and pimplesshow their mark on the body, face and mind when the red-cells are deficient in number. (See enlarged blood picture above.) Moreover Fountain park near Woodstock. In a low red-blood-cell condition makes the system an easy proy to 1900 he matried Miss Ancie Howard, disease. When your red-blood-cells are only 80% you are NOT

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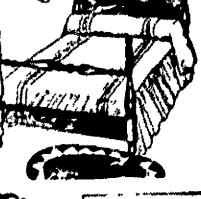


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Local Girl Becomes Bride at Wedding in Columbus

MRS. JAMES TURNER entertained sesterday afternoon at her home on Hune avenue. Guests included members of her embroidery slub and a few friends. The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework and later covers were faid for a six o'clock dinner.

THE marriage of Miss Rutheds Dannenberg, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Holversioti, of 576 East Church street, and John S. Schram of Columbus was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock this morning in Columbus. The veremony was read by Rev. Callahan, Methodist minister, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellioth Proctor in the Seneca hotel. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Proctor and the eventony was witnessed by the bride's sister. Miss Louise

Husbands and families of the mein-

Brotherhood of Italiway Trainmen,

entertained with a pienic vesterday

afternoon at Crystal Lake park. Din

ner was served at 6 o'clock and the af-

ternoon spent socially and with games

and contests. A baseball game be

tween teams made up of men and

women, was won by the men. Con-

Germain and Miss Kuthleen St. Ger-

main. Children's contests were won

by Clyde Kimball, Doris Charles.

Grace Gaudert and Norma Webb.

About 100 were in attendance. The

regular meeting of the lodge will be

held Aug, 28 in the Junior Order hall

when members whose birthdays occur

in this month will be hostesses.

Dannenberg of New York City, Following the ceremony a wedding break- benefit card party Wednesday night fast was served and later Mr. and and also for a dance and eard party Mrs. Schram left on a wedding trip for members Sept, 17. The next meeting will be Sept. 2.

The bride wore for her wedding a blue silk suit with trimming in an Railroad Auxiliary eggshell shade and her small felt hat. Enjoys Picule Outing hose, purse and shoes matched the trimming of her costume. Her flowers were pink roses. Mrs. Proctor bers were guests when Whitney Lodge was gowned in reliaw flowered geor. No. 846, Ladies Auxiliary of the gette and her flowers were a corsage

Mrs, Schram is a graduate of Harding High school and is employed in the money order department at the local post office. Mr. Schram is connected with the Swan Finch Oil Co. of Buffalo, with headquarters in Columbus. Mrs. Schram plans to remain in Marion until the first of the test honors were won by William St. year.

Circle Plans Benefit Party

Mrs. Gladys Tilton gave a report on the northwestern district pienie held Sunday at Lukewood at the meeting of Marion circle No. 181 Protected Home circle last night in the Junior Order hall. During the business session plans were made for a

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Attend Convention

Mrs. Kate Parish of Mary street, deputy of Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America, Mrs. Sylvester McClaskey of Avondale avenue, Mrs. Carol Crotinger of Pearl street, Mrs. Eva Pierce of Cherry street, and Mrs. Minnie Fox of Superior street, returned last night from Toledo where they attribded the state convention of the daughters of America. Mrs. Me-Clarkey represented Paramount Coup-

Couple Weds

in Covington Miss Virginia Cicero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uherto Cicero of 207 Silver street, and Harold J. Richards. sou of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Richards of 548 Avondale avenue, were married Aug. 5, in Covington, Ky. They are making their home on East Columbia street

Needlecraft Club Plans Picnic

Mrs. Ernest Weaver received first bonors in a contest and also was awarded the guessing box at the meet ing of the Sunbeam Embroidery club resterdsy afternoon at the home cl Mrs. Wayne Frost of Davids street Mrs. Floyd Sutton was consoled. The members planned a picuic meeting for Sept. 3 at Garfield park.

Uncle Reads Service

For Ceremony A pretty home wedding was solmenized at 5:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Middleton at Milford Center, when their niece Miss Juanita Sav derson of this city, was united in mariage to Frank -Pennington West Jefferson. The single ring service was read by Rev. Middleton in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington of West Jefferson

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The marriage of Miss Rutheda Dannesberg of this city and John S. Schram of Columbus was solemnized this morning in Columbus. Miss Dannenberg is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Holverstott of East Church street and is emplayed in the postoffice here.

parents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Gertrude Mathers and Miss Cora Pennington of Columbus, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Leona Sander son of Davids street, this city, mother of the bride, and James Middleton.

The bride wore for the ceremony s frock of blue silk crede with shoes, hat and purse in corresponding shades. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Middleton home. Mrs. Pennington is a graduate of Harding high school class of 1927. The couple will make their home with Mrs. Sanderson here.

Imperial Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs. Stella Coville was entertained as a guest and also enrolled as a new member at the meeting of the Imperial club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Barr of Woodranged for point cuchre, awards for high scores going to Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Walter Kegg and Mrs. C. E. Duffey. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. James Cleveland of Sugar street.

Guests Meet With Club

Mrs. Howard Slagle of Cleveland Mrs. Ralph Daniels of Richwood and Mrz. James M. Ruby were entertained as guests when members of the Leisure Hour club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Endsley of Merkel avenue. Guest honors at cards were won by Mrs. Ruby and club honors were presented Mrs. J. M. Endsley and Mrs. David Hogan, The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. David Hogan of Oak Grove avenue

Circle Members and Guests Are Entertained

Mrs. F. E. Dowell was bostess to members of Rebekah Friendship circle yesterday afternoon at her home unl Chase street. She was assisted in ontermining by Mrs. C. C. Brady and Mrs. Gertrude Borland. Twenty-five members responded to roll call and guests included Mrs. Millie Tschanen, Mrs. Charles Winch and Miss Bessle Wark. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in two vecks with Mrs. Ray Smallwood of Bellefontaine avenue, with Mrs. Ezra Smeltzer and Mrs. Jerry Slack as assisting hostesses.

Disappointed in Love Affair, Girl Takes Life

By International News Service CHICAGO, Aug. 21-Miss Margle Angermeier, believed to be a member of a wealthy New York family, died here today from poison she swallowed in a suicide attempt said to have been caused by disappointment over a love affair with a European noble-

Details of the unhappy romance were given by a physician who attended the girl after she tried to kill herself Monday in the Stevens hotel. The stricken girl did not name the nobleman to whom she had been engaged, the doctor declared.

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Personal Mention

street is the guest of her brother-in-dred, Ruby and Wayne Sharrock the Doubikin-Slaughter family re- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eckman and law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul were dinner guests Thursday of Miss union at Westheld Sunday. Simpson of Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gur and daughters Geneva and Patricia Ann North Prospect street,, and Mrs. O. W. Miller of Oak Street, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in McArthur, Nelsonville and father, Clyde Dana. Columbus,

Center street is visiting relatives in in Marion. Bellefontaine,

Mrs. M. E. Mourey and Miss Ethel Moutey of Fostoria are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kette of the home coming week fair. Hane avenue.

by Mrs. Olive Moreill and Mrs. Dora | children of Radnor were Sunday | Redd of Prospect returned home last guests at the Roy Redman home, night from a motor trip through Mr. and Mrs. Mell Miller, Gerald southern Ohio.

Ralph Rawlings of the Ubler-Phillips Co. is in New York City.

State Convention of Hipsher Friday. Closes at Toledo; Delegates Return

Marion women returned today from Toledo where they attended the state convention of the Daughters of America held in that city this week During the closing business session

Mrs. Mary Suce of Dennison was elected state councillor, Mrs. Josephine Stookey of Ashland, Junior past councillor, Mrs. Mabel Kernath of Dayton, associate junior councillor, Mrs. Alta Urton of Lebanon, associate councillor, Mrs. Edna Nine of Akron, vice councillor, Mrs. Elizabeth Darst Mrs. Martha Gerspacher of Cleveland, [visit. council conductor, Mrs. Mary Hazel | Miss Myrtle Cain of Oberlin is Floyd of Portsmouth, warden, Mrs. Etta Minor of Bellefontaine, inside sentingl, Mrs. Kittle Harrig of Canton, outside scotinel.

Max C. Roth of Youngstown, is state and national secretary and L. E. Kennedy of Findlay of state treasuver. About 650 women attended the

Among those attending the convention from this city were. Mrs. B. J. Anthony of Blaine avenue, Mrs. J. children of Bellville spent Sunday W. Thompson of West Church street, with Mrs. Young's father, Fred Burk-Mrs. Bert Yoakum of Oak street. Mrs. Amos Donough of North Greenwood street and Mrs. Anson Stover of Windsor street.

A California bank is using an Monday. ness with surburban depositors.

Caledonia News CALEDONIA-Mrs. Fred Baird. Miss Ferne Rinker and Miss Garnet of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Koch in Columbus. Miss Baird remained in Columbus for a visit.

Mrs. Elza Shacrock, Mrs. Jacob | Miss Dorothy Zieg of East Center Hummer, Mrs. E. J. Winters, Mil. children Ruth and Robert attended Gertrude Seckel and Mrs. Frances!

Mrs. Zon Wood and daughter Nellie Joe May home. Miss Pearl May of Shumaker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jenn went to Mishawku, Ind., for a visit with relatives. Misses Martha and Mabel Dana of at the May home.

Dundee, Mich., are visiting with their Mrs. E. O. Shaffer speat the day

Friday with her daughter and son-Mrs. Adeline Roseberry of Euch in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Norton Mrs. Kenneth Sickel spent Thurs-

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Lee of Dayton are spending ence. Frank Hollenbaugh in Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith spent | Mrs. W. P. Michel. Thursday at Urbanu, and attended

Mr. and Mrs. George Longacre returned home Saturday after a two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon and week's trip in northern Michigan. son Wilbur of Marion accompanied | Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas and

> Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-Kinstry spent Sanday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harvey at Find-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Heil of Wyandot were guests of Mr. and Mrs. For-

Mrs. W. H. Harrington and son William returned home Thursday after several weeks' visit at Boston. Mass. Her granddaughter, Miss Betty Merrill returned with them for a month's visit here. Miss Effic Ellis and W. Eugene

Rinker of Ashtabula and Mr. and Mrs. George Rinker of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of William Rinker and Miss Forne Rinker, Homer Busch of Cleveland is spend-

ing a two weeks' vacation at his bome Mrs. Nellie Winters and two chil-

dren visited from Wednesday until

Sunday with relatives at Oberlin, Mrs. H. W. Underwood and granddaughter, Miss Opal Underwood, went of Pomeroy, associate vice councillor, I to Cleveland, Sunday for a few days'

Mrs. Frank McBride and son Ned

were week-end guests of relatives in Mr. and Mcs. Harold McKinstry

and son John and their guests, Mrs. Julius Romine and children of Galion were Sunday dinner guests at the John Sickel home. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Young and

Mrs. Lorena Smith, Mrs. Mary Nagel and Miss Florence Nagel of Portsmouth were guests of Mr. and

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iome on South High street. Miss Winifred Michel and Miss Rowena Timson returned Monday from Lakeside where they attended searching for car thieves and other the Epworth League institute.

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for a few days' outing, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolinger ar. rived here Sunday from Norristown, Baird spent Thursday at the home Monday for a week's visit with his Pa., for a two weeks' visit with their uncle and auut. Mr. and Mrs. John parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brock-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stroman 200 daughter Dorothy of West Union and daughters Irene and Frances of Citton were Monday guests at the M. D. Marion were Sunday guests at the Shumaker home. On Tuesday Mrs. Bowling Green and Jack Caldwell of Stroman to Warren, where they spent North Baltimore spent the week-end a few days with Mrs. Edward Harerty, a sister of Mr. Stroman and

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Dagger

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CHAPTER 26 The Duc Tells of His Leve DE PONTOISE waited upon Dagexcept for a slightly tense ing a sut his mouth, and a tinge of cor in his cheeks, mirrored in Dagreceive. There was, too, a fornales in his manner which he had

went a ruptly to his subject. "My Tante spoke with you yesterday." he said. eyes, Raoul.

et pogret that I must seem prebe continued; "but as you 25ve to relative within reach-" of art my own mistress," she re-"Anything you have to 127 year may say to me, but perhaps I should warn you-" she hesitated-

oplease," he interrupted. "She reretied your conversation. Yet I have above that you will do me the honor A corsider seriously what I have to Digital bit her lip. This was going to the even harder than she had

"I am glad to listen to you," she il. Iswed, with the stiff dignity ship so became him in moments of

tmbarrassment. "You permit that I address myself Excis to you?"
"If you will," she replied faintly.

Sam afraid that this will only make again."

piness, at least, in being afforded the rou." opportunity to tell you that I love

She closed her eyes, so poignantly did she feel the light that shone in his. He did love her, boved her splendidly. Why was she unable to return a love so fine? Must she live not longunder an evil star, which would lifethank of since they had established long deny her the bappiness which intimacy. Soldierlike, he came to other women no worthier than

> "If I might answer you as you wish, Raoul!" she exclaimed!

"Perhaps you will yet," he returned. undannted. "I have loved you since the first afternoon I saw you. Doubtless it is enough that I say that, but if I may, I will add that I have never met a woman I would rather offer my name to. You will not misunderstand me, Dagger. We think the same about these matters. Rank is an opportunity to you, not a means of gratifying social ambition. And you and I might achieve more

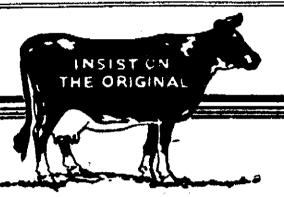
together than separate." "I am sure of it, she agreed. And as he started forward eagerly, "No. Raoul, that means only so much. You see, I cannot love you."

"Perhaps not as I love you," he amended; "but I will teach you to love. It will come. Our hearts shall l kindle it."

"Not mine." She strove for phrases not too cruel. "I shall never love

You? So young?" He was startled.

No. no," he denied. "I find hap. "But there are long years before



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"What have years to do with that?" she retorted passionately "it is suffering, knowledge, that makes age" De Senac regarded her uneasily

"If I have trespassed," he said, I must apologise. Your husband is "Not be," she denied.

"There was another?" "Yes." And after an interval-"Howard."

De Sense looked away from her, and she was at pains to keep her eyes down lest they see the pain in his

"I might have known," he said, more to himself than to her. "You have spoken of him. And you are of the same breed." His heels clicked together, "You will forgive me if I say one thing more, Dagger?" She murmured her assent.

"It is not easy to say. You will not misunderstand me? Merci! I thought much of Howard. He was my friend. So I would not belittle your feeling for him. But he is

"Not to me," she cried with a passion of conviction that shook her voice. "He is as much alive in my heart as he ever was. I married Jack because I thought Jack was like him -and because I wanted to forget, I suppose. I learned my mistake-f was mine, not Jack's. I won't make another one, Raoul. Oh, believe me. I should only ruin your life, any man's life, if I promised to marry again."

"There is no hope for me?" he "I am as much Blaine Howard's wife as if I shared the same grave,"

she answered. "Not that!" De Senac shuddered. "It is unthinkable that one so young and alive should be united to s dead man's memory. Ah, Dagger, think again! Take time-travel. But wipe this thing from your heart. It is

"Not to me," she denied gravely. "But if you ever conquer it may net come to you again?"

She was moved by the note of pleading. Not like Raoul de Senac to plead with anyonne. "If I ever do," she agreed. I shall not.'

"You will let me come and see you?" he pressed. "This shall not make a barrier between us?" "Never, Raoul. But as for seeing me--I shan't be here."

The misery in his face was pitiful. "Have I driven you from Paris?" he asked, "I had meant so to make

"You have done more for me than inyone else," she answered. even made me forget my mission." "And what is that?"

"A pilgrimage." She smiled forornly, with an effort brightened her expression, "I am going to visit three other of Blaine's friends. There are four of them. You were the first. Did he tell you of them?"

De Senac nodded. "Those he sought to interpret philosophy of life? But yes! I have some recollection of them. But they are not easily come at, Dagger. One is in Algeria, a gun-runner, a secret agent. That is not so difficult to be sure, and I can give you letters to our administrators---"

"Thank you, but I want no letters," denied Dagger. "A pilgrim makes his own war.' "A dangerous business," de Senac

deployed. "There is an old Buddhist monk in India, I recall, India is not so safe for white women as it used to be. And Chang, who rules in Sungliu, is as much bandit as prince. You should not go alone."

"A pilgrim is scared," insisted

"But what is your purpose?" "I don't know exactly. To freshen my memories of Blaine, perhaps. To bruise my feet in the paths he trod. To brush my wite against the wits that sharpened his. To grow more like him, to understand him better."

"And he is dead!" "To me it is as if he were alive. hink he will become more alive as I follow his paths."

De Senac was speechless before the ervor of her expression. "This is the spirit of a Jeanne

d'Arc." he muttered. "And, what a French woman you would make!" Dagger laughed softly.

"How like a Frenchman to say shall always be an American."

torn free from his habitual reserve. "You shall remain an American, if you will be my Duchesse." he promised, "Come. Dagger! We can make your pilgrimage together. I will not be jealous of Howard. We will both learn as he learned. And whatever else we learn, we will learn to care for each other."

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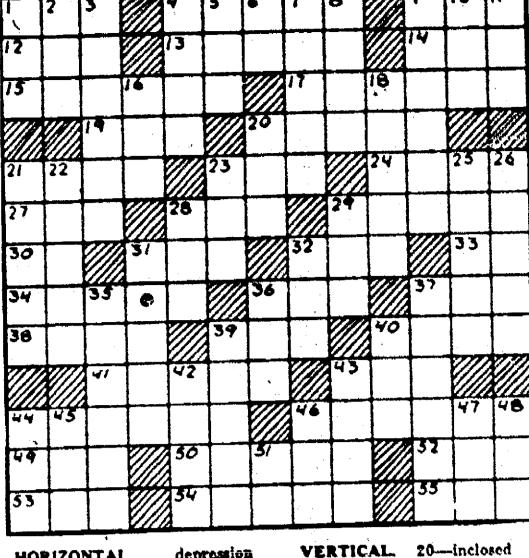
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believe, won't you, that it hurts me to hurt you You are very dear, If it wasn't for-But I can't say any more. Forgive me!" His eyes met hers fully and frankly; his shoulders snapped back. "Always I shall love you," he said in his voice that, modulated as it was,

There were tears in her eyes.

"If I might, Raoul! Oh, you will

yet held the resonance of the barrackparade. He bent and touched his lips to the hand he held, "Adieu!"

He left the room before Dagger could answer him, and for an instant she was tempted to run after and summon him back. But what use would it serve?

To be continued.

Nevada News

NEVADA-Miss Myrtle Young of Columbus is home for several weeks' his teeth, and put on my britches and visit with her mother on Ayers street | went down and got the milk pail and Miss Young has been employed in a restaurant in Columbus for seven years and will leave Sept. 11 for Berea where she has accepted a position in the culinary department of the girls' dormitory at Baldwin-Wallace all went over to Frenchy's to feed our

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swartz, hands, and when we asted him what south of town, auffering from an infection of the hip.

Mrs. Henry Haspesleigh and guests of Dayton, and Mrs. Maude Kimmis of Bucyrus, were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lydia Bacon. Guests that! I am an American, Raoul. I at the Bacon home on Sunday afternoon were, Mrs. Clara Balliet and He stepped forward quickly, and daughter Blanche, and Mrs. Leo Balsnatched at her hand, momentarily liet and daughter Margaret, of south

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Cleveland spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. H. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of Ridgeway were entertained at Sunday dinner at the Jesse Dotts home.

Misses Lulia and Daisy Denzer of Sandusky City, Mrs. Clara Mitchell and daughter Florence of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Hunton of Williard, spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Denzer and in the afternoon called on Miss Lizzie Costello, at the Mrs. Lydia Bacon home.

DeJean and family.

and son James of Mt. Vernou. Mrs. H. F. Smith and Miss Fanny Smith meet Wednesday With reletives in Pestorie and Carey.

were greats of Mr. and Mas. S.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD OF CRIMIS

TODAY was Thursday, and I haid and thought about it a long time. Because there is only one more Thursday in this mouth and September will be here and on the fifteenth of September school will take in again and our vacation be over, but there wasu't anything that anyone could do about it so I pushed Jubilee out of bed and got his I had not thought it possible for rope and let him down by the rope in went out to milk the dummed brutes.

When I had fed my face after got done milking and my mother bad gave Youniss and Feeble and Maggie some cookies and glasses of milk, we rabbits, and Frenchy was setting out Owen Swartz is ill at the home of on the steps with his chin in his was the matter he said his father had made him take the rabbits out where we had found them and turn them

> He said he told his father they weren't his, but his father said that didn't make any difference they would idie if they didn't get back to their mother. So he took them back and he was afraid we would be mad. I told him his father done right, so then the others told him the same thing and he felt better. He said he lost his mother when he was a little and he guest his father was thinking about that, So we all sot on the step with him a while and helped him feel sorry about him mother. I was kinds glad about the rabbits, because it isn't any fun hav- I ing to go around and feed some rabhits with a medicine dropper when you want to go swimming or some

While we was seiting there some one Yoo-hooed and it was Gimmle, and she went to the pasture with us and when we were all on the bank of the creek she started to take off her Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woolard. Mrs | clothes and said she was going in A. J. Williams and Stanley Williams swimming and we were all scatte till epent Sunday with friends in Marys we saw she had on a green bathing suit underneath, and when she had Mrs. Jesse Dotts and sister, Mrs. | xwum she went behind some bushes to Ella McBride of Bidgeway attended lend her suit to Feeble, and pretty soon the McBride reunion Saturday at whilet we were looking the other way Harrison Smith park in Upper San- we looked around and Feeble and Gimmie had enme out of the bushes Rev. G. G. Canfield and daughter in their birthday clothes and were go-Catherine, and Miss Eleanor Thomp-ing acrosst the pasture like a couple son of Marion were Sunday dinner of railroad trains, and Tounies went guests of Postmaster and Mrs. J. S. to get their clothes and got stang by a yellow jacket, and that was a good thing, because if she hadn't got stang tained at their house on Wednesday she couldn't of caught them. They must have went home when they got tern Ruth, Martha and Rebecca Jane dreamed, because they didn't come,

We found Gimmie's bathing west and took turns wearing it and an swimming. Tellow jackets sees y bed after all I took by talker the Mrs. Morie Rord, daughters Rath home with me I was

Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madze Returns to the Hotel. 1 of the Underwoods' voluntarily when Plik telephone operator was most she knew how carefully we were apologetic and patently anxious, safeguarding her. Yet it was not as I stepped to her switchboard in like her to go to the Underwood! answer to her request to speak to me, apartment when she supposed, as I I was annoyed by the disregard of my know she did-that everyone was instructions, which she apparently had asteep over there, manifested, but, according to my usual I could have no compunctions. custom. I reserved judgment, and however, and I knew that Lillian let no bint of my displeasure show, at least was awake, if, indeed, she had returned from her shopping trip. as I answered her: I hurried to the door and across the

"Yes, Miss Hicks. What is it?" hall to the Underwood apartment "I am so sorry," she began, conand rang the bell. fusedly. "About an hour ago a lady exiled for your apartment. I told her that you had given orders no one was rules my lears: to be disturbed, but she said that it would be all right when you knew, for she was Mr. Grabam's business partner, and something had arisen doven." which made it imperative that she talk to him. She was no inslatent that, finally. I gave in. But I've been so worried ever since"

"Don't worry any more," I advised her, smiling. "It's perfectly all right. You did exactly the right thing."

I always shall be proud of that smile, and my carelessly complecent tone, for I was so shaken with anger by her revelation that I felt as if my knees would buckle under me, I held myself rigidly, however, until I entered the apartment, for, if Mary were awake. I had no desire to have her witness my wrath and charrin. But the apartment living room was empty, and, rushing across to my own room. I locked the door behind me, and for a few minutes let myself loose in one of those storms of anger which are sometimes an imperative outlet for over-charged emotions.

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Edith Fairfax must have telephoned to Dicky almost immediately after talking to me. "An hour ago," the telephone operator had said, and it had been little more than that since I had told Edith that I had given strict orders to the operator not to call the apartment before I came back Edith apparently had acquiesced in ms dictum, and yielded her previously expressed determination to talk to Dicky and tell bim to come down to the office to bely her with the accumulated work. But she must have had and I clouched my fingers at the maddening thought that she probably even now was laughing sardonically to herself at the way in which she had flouted me

Mary Disappears

Was she laughing with Dicky plan? That was the thought which was most maddening. But, an instant later my knowledge of my husband told me that I had no basis whatever for such a supposition. Still, Edith's audacity must have some nuthority behind it. Surely she would not have dared to go so directly against my wishes, unless she was very sure of Dicky's backing in anything she might choose to do.

It was a seprent-like little thought, and it coiled itself deep down within me, to remain there long after I had fought myself back to sanity and composure. I forced it down firmly, however, as I bathed my face and rearranged my bair when I had regained composure, and I determined to any nothing to Dicky's of Edith's effrontery unless be, himself, should

bring up the subject. A look at the clock told me that it was high time Mary was wrising; and I went to her room and knocked softly. There was no answer, and pushing the door open. I entered, to find her bed empty. With a little feeling of panie at my heart, I ran through the apartment, but she was nowhere to be seen.

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Charles McPheters, 47, former Marion man, was instantly killed Tuesday at Grand Rapids, Mich., when a scaffolding on which he was working McPheters, according to informa-

tion received by relatives here, was working in a bank building in the Michigan city. He was a painter and interior decorator by trade. Until five years ago he was a rest-

dent of Marion. He is survived by the widow, seven children, five brothers and one sister. Funeral services and burial will be

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Mrs. Surah E. Folliett, widow of he explained, but to test a new roller-Leander P. Folliett, died today at 2 bearing airwheel. He started out at a, m. of complications at her home 4:30 a, m, with 1,000 hops as his 512 Mound street. She had been ill the afternoon when he was relieved by

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Mrs. Folhett was born Oct. 13. 1846, in Westport, Conn., and was the daughter of William H. and Elizabeth Mills, natives of Connecticut. Her marriage to Mr. Folliett took place 69 years ago in Westport, Mrs. Folliett was a member of the Free Will Baptist church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mts C. A. Bolin of 512 Mound street, one brother, Henry Mills of Westport, Conn., and two sisters, Mrs. Ruths Osborne of Strafford, Conn., and Mrs. Millard Brown of Fairfield.

Mrs. James R. Garfield To Be Buried in Ohio

By International News Service whelming support in repeated defeat PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 21-The body of Mrs. Helen Newall Garconstitutional clause similar to the neld, of Mentor, O., wife of James R famed article 48 of the Reich's con-Garneld, son of the late president, stitution, thereby promulgating the and former secretary of the interior, will be taken to Mentor Friday where services will be held. Interment will take place in Cleveland, Mrs. Garfield

was 65 years old. Mrs. Carneld died from the result of injuries which she received in an automobile accident. She was a native of Chicago.

GROCERS ELECT

By The Associated Press PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 21-Officers were elected and Zanesville chosen as the place of meeting next year at the close of the thirty-first annual meeting of Ohio Retail Grocers and Ment Dealers here yesterday. R. J. Schoenbeck of Cleveland, was chosen president.

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LONDON, Aug. 2)-Free men and one woman were drowned today when the motor yacht Islander owned by Lieutenant-Colonel John Neston Dizgle dashed against a rock and sank Death Follows Illness of Two near Polperro, on the southwestern English coast. The bodies of the victims were not recovered.

VERDICT WITHHELD

By the Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Aug. 21-The verdice in the inquest in the death of Mrs. Dorothy Ison, killed, her husband ferred them to the Maumee river. said, when she jumped from an automobile on Telegraph road last Satorday night, was withheld yesterday

by Coroner Frank G. Krett. FIND BODY

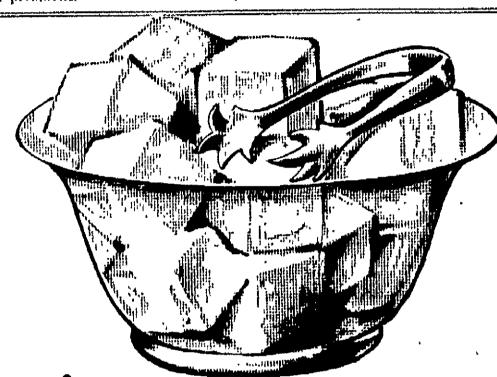
By The Associated Press LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 21-A body believed to be that of Samuel I. Lipp of Cincinnati, O., a baker, was found today on the New, York Central railroad tracks, outside this



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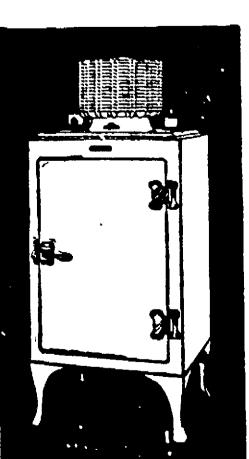


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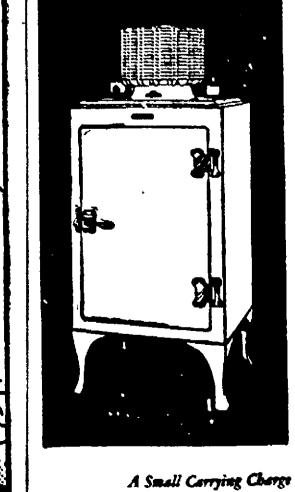
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HARDING GRIDDERS START WORK SOON

FIVE LETTER-MEN TO All Three Leaders Drop Games in Torrid National Loop Race BE BACK FOR TOUGH SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Opening Practice Likely To Be Called for Sept. 2 by Mentor.

BY BOB ELLIOTT Old man baseball will fade out of the picture before long and in will pop Mr. Football all ready for auother season, Harding High's grid- Little World series scheduled to get iron hopefuls, facing one of the tough- under way tomorrow at 6 p. m. at est schedules in the history of the Lincoln Park. At the date of this school, will don their togs for the writing it looks rather doubtful it first time probably on Sept. 2 or any of the postponed Industrial thereabouts according to an an- league games will be played this evenouncement made yesterday after ning but then that doesn't make a noon by Dewey Bohyer, head football whole lot of difference anyway. Just phia fans are about ready to hear the mentor of the Red and Black school. so old Jup' Pluivus goes far away Providing Bobyer gets the practice before tomorrow at 6 o'clock we'll all the American league title for another started as early as Sept. 2 he'll have be happy and at Lincoln Park for the year. exactly 18 days in which to get a tec-off of the fall classic that everyteam worked together for the opening body's been waiting for. Somebody clash with Toledo Central there on suggested that we ought to pick Lee Sept. 21. This game will be one of Street to win so Calvary couldn't burst in the fifth inning which went the hardest engagements on the local lose. Oscar says that isn't nice. card and a Harding victory seems a little unexpected at least until Dewey

Five Veterans Back Five letter-men greet the couch this year as he starts practice although some fairly promising material is coming up from the ranks of the substitutes of last year. Junior Clay, allfengue linesman, who Dewey will probably work at a tackle this year, is one of the most welcome returns to the gridiron. Then there are Morgan, flashy young halfback. Wright, another backfield man or center, Bush and Boh Smith, both

can get his uniterial lined up and see

what's what.

Through necessity Bohyer may see fit to make a tackle out of Smith and a backfield candidate out of Bush. both fairly strapping youngsters. Wright will either be used at the Important pivot position or at a half. hoys coming up from the substitute ranks are Housworth, Sloan, Newby. Alspach, Pickerel, Williams, Hunt. Hadson, Reed, Augenstein, Clark, Lindsey, Jacoby and Econbarger Candidates for all the vacant positions from up in this group and Rohyer may find himself not so bad off after all when he starts to line up the most promising.

gets under way on Sept. 27 when Gallon, a traditional for of the Red ! and Black, travels here for the anare N. O. O. titts and the other a they don't need backing. non-lengue battle with Finding, always tough.

Close With Tough One The N. C. O. games are with Ashland on Oct. 11, Bucyrus on Oct. 25, and Mansfield on Nov. 1. Saturday. Nov. S. is another open date and then comes the Shelby clash here on Nov. 15. The locals close their senson with probably the toughest game of them all with Springfield there on Nov. 22.

The schedule of eight games calls for the Red and Black to make four trips away from home and four teams to come here. Three of the five N. C. O. games are carded for the Fairgrounds with the Mansfield and Bueyrus tilts scheduled for away from home on successive Saturdays.

When asked for a statement concerning his hopes for a successful senson Dewey said that at present the team looks as if it will be light and day to clinch the team championship a light team vs. a back-breaking of states for the Ohio No. 2 squad. schedule. Well, you know what Parne's work brought the Ohio should happen.

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SPORT RAMBLINGS -BY BOB ELLIOTT

TTLI, just be likely that after a . whole summer of drouth and absolutely no rain it'll start to pour down now, and wreck plans for the

Joe Banaski, one of the princlosis in the semi-final bout on the Labor Day wrestling card at Crystal Lake, falled in his bout last night at Columbus with the light heavy champion, Hugh Nichols to lift the crown from the latter's manly brow. Both had a fall anieco and were tearing things up in general when Joe butted Hugh in the head with his own head and both were knocked out. But it so happened that Joe fell first with Hugh on top so Mr. Nichols retained his title. If Joe's head had been just a little harder be might have been champlon today. Then they say there's no use for an ivory skull.

attendance records at Little World Kolp was equally successful against Series to be cracked wide open during the 1930 games. Never before have such drawing teams played in the series. Lee Street and Calvary, the two church league champions, are probably the two hest supported teams in the city. Eric Roundhouse is without a doubt the most strongly sup-The North Central league schedule ported of any Industrial loop champion in many years. When that bunch of Roundhouse rooters get started It sounds like an Ohio State. nual encounter between the two Michigan football game. Then the teams. The next Saturday Oct. 4 is Kappas have their backing although open and then come four straight hardly as strong as the other three weeks of tough games, three of which contenders. With that pitching staff played off yesterday and Phillie

PAYNE CARRIES OFF SHOOT HONORS AGAIN

Bangs 199 Out of 200 To Win Team Championship for Ohio.

By The Associated Press VANDALIA, O., Aug. 21-Gus Payne of Cleveland has walked off with a lion's share of the honors in the Grand American handlens trap shoot tournament for the second suc-

cessive day. Payue, shooting last and facing the necessity of a high score, broke 199 out of a possible 200 targets yesterteam's total to 977 targets out of a possible 1,000. Four better than the

Texas No. 1 squad. Charley Bogert of Sandusky also broke 199 targets for the winning The other members were Mark Hoolman, Hicksville, who scored 197 Pearle Cramston, Portsmouth, 190: and Howard Sullivan, Cincinnati, 192

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CLOSE COUNT OF 2-1

A's Practically Cinch American Pennant as Grove Wins 21st.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer While the National league pennant race goes merrily on without getting very near to a decision, the Philadelnews that the Athletics have elenched

The Senators continued their chase vesterday by trouncing the St. Louis Browns, 14 to 4, scoring a 10 run n long way toward avenging the indignities suffered in St. Louis. But Washington's 18-hit assault brought no gain. While the Athletics were giving Bob Grove his usual backing. Grove did same ragged hurling as he won his eight straight game and his 21st victory of the senson, but he was presented with a seven run lead before the Tigers started to ocore.

The leaders of the National league were joined in grief yesterday as all three succumbed to their rivals of lower rank in the standing. But Brook lyn was the only club which lost ground. The Robins moved into Cinclunati for a double header with the humble Reds. But much to their surprise. Cincinnati pitching proved betfer than Brooklyn in two close duels, both being decided by 2 to 1 scores.

Frey Cops 2-1 Young Benny Frey gave Brooklyn Among the most promising of the commission are looking for all Luque in the first clash while Ray Ray Phelps in the second although he allowed twice the number of hits. Red Lucas brought him success by driving in the deciding tally with a pinch double in the ninth.

The last-place Phillies evidently were destined to win their twice-lied game with the champion Chicago Cubs although it required three days of effort to give them a 10 to 8 deetston. The game, which started in an eleven inning tie in the second half of Saturday's double header and failed to come to a decision in a 16 inning second clash Tuesday, finally was

A single homer and a wild pitch by Fred Fitzsimmons were about enough for the St. Louis Cardinals is they donned the New York Glants, 5 to 4. Pinch batsman George Eisher made a four base clout for three runs while the wild heave by the Ginnt pitcher allowed the tying run to score. Out of the pennant race, Fittsburgh gained a triumph of its own by shutting out the Boston Braves, 5 to 0, and passing the ,500 mark for the first time since June 4.

SHOULD TAKE IT

Shires Offered \$50,000 To Forsake Ball for Ringe

By International News Service CHIOAGO, Aug. 21-O. Arthur the Washington Schators, has been New York 67 49 .578 Park. offered a guarantee of \$50,000 if he Brooklyn 69 53 ,566 will forsake baseball for the boxing St. Louis ring, it was reported here today. The offer is said to have come from Mique Malloy, Chicago fight promoter. The pugnacious first baseman enjoyed a brief but spectacular ring career last winter which was cut short on the advice of Commissioner K. M. Landis.

KEEPS PROMISE

Singer Signs To Meet Jimmy McLarnin on Sept. 11.

By International News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Al Singer's promise that as lightweight champion he would fight and not talk was fulfilled today. The title-holder signed for a 10-round bout with Jimmy Mc-Larnin in the Yankee studium on Sept. It and for a title fight against Tony Canzoneri of New York in the garden on Nov. 14.

Singer will start training for his Milwaukee bout with the Vancouver spider next Monday at Delaware Water Gap, Pa. McLarnin is due here from the coast

Epworth No. 1 Wallops

In the only recreation game played forth. last evening Epworth No. 1 won from Forest Lawn, 4 to 1 at Lincoln park. Zig Snyder limited the losers to four hits while the winners collected six off Kellogg. The Methodists made two errors and the losers three.

Zig pitched a nice game whiffing four men while his mound opponent was setting down a duo of the winners via the three-strike route. The Minnenpolis ... 103 000 002-6 9 4 winners secred once in the first and three times in the fourth while Forest and Gonzales. Lawn counted in the second frame.

Local Pacer Is Victor in County Fair Races Gonzales.

Peter Chan, local pacer, was driven o victory in the first division of the lood 7-6. St. Paul 5-2; Kansas City 2:24 pace at the Seneca county fair 10, Indianapolis 1. races at Tiffin yesterday by her owner, J. J. Hineman. The Marion horse finished second to Worthy Guy in the first heat and second to Anna Guy in the second and then came back to cop the third and extra heat. The times for the local pacer were 2:1216 in the third heat and 2:15 in the fourth trip. Alice Wilson took the second division of the 2:24 pace in three straight heats while Clara Giants. Shuff won the first two beats of the

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RESUMES BOXING

By The Associated Press

stadium will resume promotion of box-

ing next month, with a benefit for the

widow of Paddy Harmon September

11, and will hold a second show Sep-

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-The Chicago

St. Mary's' at Shovel. 6 p. m.

Holy Trinity of Bucyrus vs. Marion

will close the Regatta Saturday.

Florida had the one of the largest

. By The Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21-1 Dorothy and Betty will provide the A wee slip of a girl, unknown outside gallery with a strange contrast, not her native golden state two months only in their physical make-ups, but ago, steps out on the No. 1 stadium also in their games. The coast girli court at Forest Hills this afternoon weighs but 104 pounds and stands to do battle with the mighty Betty only 5 feet A inches in height. Betty, Nuthall in the quarter-final round of on the other hand, is one of the most the women's national tennis cham- robust of the seekers after fielen Wills' laurels, pionships.

unseeded, this newest of coast only quarter-final match which finds stylists, Walter Hagen once more phenoms, Dotty Weisel, is conceded a a feminine David striving with her stood out today as a one big threat in fighting chance of upsetting the Golisth. In the topmost bracket, one of the favorite tournaments of her will be the four potential defend-British standard-bearer.

Miss Weisel's victory yesterday Ethel Burkhardt. over Sarah Palfrey, Wightman cup The Baroness Levi, always an instar and fourth ranking player of the teresting performer, will tackle her under par, in the 18 hole qualifying country, came as a distinct shock to second straight ranking opponent round over the championship Indian the spectators who had been counting when she opposes Penelope Anderson Wood country club course yesterday on the 17-year-old Brookline girl's of Richmond, Va., No. 12 in the and a 66 in the practice test the day meeting Betty Nuthall and who were national listing. speculating in advance on "Sally's" Mrs. Lawrence Harper has a "ser- promised comeback. chances against the English star.

Just Another Crucial Series in Windy City

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-All roads led to Wrigley Fidld today where the league-leading Cubs were to give battle to the New York Giants in the first of a four-game series.

The Glants, now in second place, three games back of the Cubs, aim to make a supreme bid for the league lead in this series and fast baseball is anticipated in the next four days.

Approximately 42,000 were expected to attend today's game between the traditional rivals. Most of the box seats had been sold in advance.

Pitching selections announced for the game today were Sheriff Blake for the Cubs and Bill Walker for the Giants, Walker is In great form at present and was expected to be a tough customer for the home team.

At present the New Yorkers have a 0.6 advantage over the Bruins. The teams have played 15 contests, the Giants taking nine, while dropping six to the

The McGraw team has been especially effective playing here, having won five of the seven tills on the Bruins' home grounds. In the Polo Grounds, the home of the Glants, the Cubs have held the Gothamites even, each team having won four of the eight games played.

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YESTERDAY'S STARS Lefty Grove, Athletics-Won eighth straight and twenty-first game of scason as Athletics defeated Tigers.

Virgil Davis, Chuck Klein, Frank O'Doul and Don Hurst. Phillies-Drove out five home runs, Davis getting two, to defeat Cubs. George Fisher, Cardinals-- Home

run with two on base belped to down Ray Kremer, Pirates-Pitched seventeenth victory of season, holding

Braves to five hits. A metal support has been patented | Red Lucas, Reds-Pinch double in to prevent small ink bottles being up- ninth drove in run that defeated Robins in second game of doubleheader.

WESTERN OPEN PLAY

However, "Haig" Will Face Stiff Battle in 72-Hole Medal Play.

By The Associated Press versing the form that threatened to topple him once and for all from his And although she is unranked and The international feature is not the pedestal as one of goli's greatest Midge Morrill encounters five-foot his long career, the western open championship.

> A record-breaking 67, five strokes before, was Hagen's signal of his

Hagen appeared the Hagen of old. up" in Mary Greef. Mrs. Harper has never lost to the girl who ranks only He smacked his shote with his old one place beneath her, and there's no time accuracy, snared an eagle and reason to believe she will change her four birdies on his triumphant round and lost only one decision to par. Withall, Hagen faced spirited com-

petition and a big fight from a brilliant field as the big push-off in the 72 holes medal drive for the chainpionship open today. Chief among MARIETTA REGATTA his rivals were Tommy Armour, the defending champion from Detroit; defending champion from Detroit; Horton Smith, and "Wild Bill" Mcl-Lamb Delegation of Florida horn, who did not have to qualify yesterday because of their low scores in last year's championship. Then there was Johnny Farrell, the former national open champion from New York who finished one shot behind Hagen in MARIETTA, O., Aug. 21-More yesterday's 18 hole qualifying test with than forty boatmen were here today a brilliant 68; Al Watrous, Detroit for the third annual mid-cost regatts. Pro, who scored a 71 and the two Espinosa brothers, Al and Abe, from States represented were Wisconsin, Chicago, both good campaigners in medal play.

So roomy was the qualifying space yesterday that 121 made the grade for the championship tussle with Sis or better. Thirty-two automatically qualified because of last year's low scores

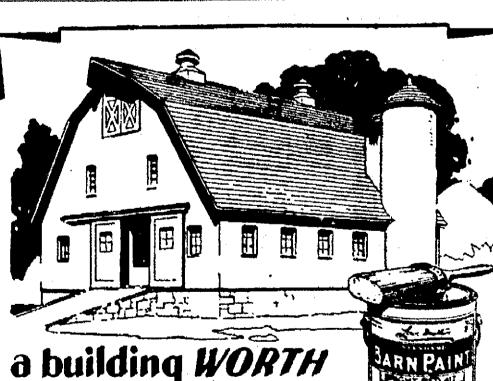


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pers and crews of the four America's is time to go to the line for the first cup yachts, Weetamoe, Enterprise, of the seven races which will decide Yankee and Whirlwind, will catch whether the America's cup is to retheir first glimpse of Sir Thomas main in the United States or return Linton's fifth Shamrock today when to England after an absence of near the big green challenger sails into this || lr eighty years. port to establish her base here. She is due late this afternoon from New ORION. Mich., Aug. 21-"The London, where she had her racing rig Haig" isn't through yet. Suddenly re- installed after her long voyage across ahead of the Morgan yacht, Weets.

Tomorrow the Irish cup hunter will get her first real workout over the actual cup course where next month's historic battle will be staged. Close to tion trial.

Shamrock V will get a noisy wel-

come when she sails proudly into Brenton's cove. The picturesque little harbor is chock-a-block with all kinds of yachts, here to witness the American eliminations, and they are all set heavyweight, planned to go through to give the Lipton tea clipper a hearty a snappy work-out here today is

Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin, Brooklyn. The Philadelphian's manand the huge houseboat Killarney, on lager, Jimmy Dougherty, was expected which her crew lives. Bright green to arrive here tonight. DeKuh will buoys have been anchored in the cove probably arrive in Cleveland Saturday for this flotilla, and it is expected that to wind up his training for the book

Harold S. Vanderbilt sailed his sile ver masted Enterprise over the lite yesterday one minute and six seconda

In the second contest, Yankee, skin nered by Charles Francis Adams, sec. retary of the navy, had an advantage over Whirlwind but crossed the line alone, after Whirlwind had torn her maineail and was forced to withdraw

GODFREY IN CLEVELAND By International News Service

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21-Gentra Godfrey, giant Philadelphia negra preparation for his ten-round bout Escorting the Shamrock will be Sir Tuesday night with Arthur Dekuh el

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FRISONER ENDS LIFE IN SOLITARY CELL

Akron Man Hangs Self with Overalls in Ohio State

Penitentiary. By International News Service

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21-James Raymond. Summit county prisoner, committed suicide in his "solitary confidement" cell at Ohio State pen-Bentiary here today.

Raymond hung himself with a pair of suspenders which he tore from his

The prisoner had been placed in the "s histy" cell late last night on his can request. He told penitentiary officials that he "wanted to be alone." He was 30 years old just a few days are. His sister, Mrs. Catherine Wilhams, of Youngstown, was immediately notified and she is expected to disim the body.

Raymond was admitted to the prison April 19, 1925, to serve from 10 to 15 years for burglary and

His body was discovered at breakfast time. Physicians said he had sen dead only a few hours, and that he strangled to death.

HELPING HUSBAND BRINGS TROUBLE

Woman Lands in Jail After Trying To Smuggle Saw Blades to Hubby.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 21-Mrs. Mitdrel Bagnell, whose husband walked and of the county jail by trading pentities with another prisoner, was in the jail herself today facing a tharge of assisting a prisoner to

Mrs. Bagnell's husband, John F. Bagnell, escaped July 5 when she raid the fine of another prisoner, Willam Mulvey, and Bagnell assumed Moivey's identity. Bagnell, under indicament here for the burglary of a department store of \$900, was located in the Mahouing county jail, at Youngstewn where he was held on another burglary charge.

When Mrs. Bagnell attempted to effect another escape for her husband restorday by carrying four hacksaw blades into the Mahoning jail in her snoes, she was arrested and returned

Mulvey, who had worked off all but \$40 of a fine for being a suspicious persons, will have to stay in jail until September of next year for helping in the escape by providing Bagnell with information that enabled the latter to pass as Mulvey.

CAR HITS BOY, PONY

By The Associated Press CHARDON, O., Aug. 21-Harold Tarlson, son of Arthur D. Carlson, president of the Chardon Chamber of formerce, was seriously hurt yesterday schen an automobile driven by Mrs. Beatrice Stuckert crashed into a pony he was riding. The pony was

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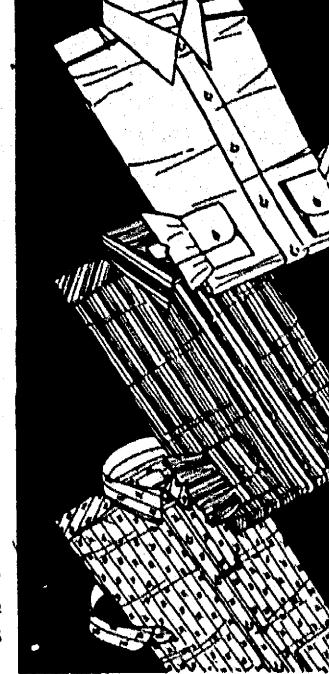
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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Canadian Fair FAMOUS COACHES Will Be Heard Over WEAF Net

RADIO picture of the formal A opening of the world's largest aunual exposition will be presented to listeners Friday at 1:30 p. m. when microphones of the National Broadcasting Company are switched on at the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto. The program will be broadcast through the WEAF network.

The program, arranged in cooperation with Station CKGW. Toronto associate of NBC, will originate in the bandstand at the exposition grounds. The program will be opened by a band playing the Canadian national anthem. The Bishop of Toronto will deliver the invocation.

E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, will give the principal address at the opening of the exposition. He is expected to speak about 15 minutes. The program will be closed by the Exposition band.

The Canadian Exposition, an annual event in Toronto, is Canada's most colorful yearly event. The world's greatest military bands are heard at the exposition and it attracts Canadian leaders from all parts of the Dominion.

Professor I. J. Pousseau, former instructor of Dutch to the Prince of Wales, is scheduled to talk on "The Romance of Diamond Mining" through the WIZ network Friday as

A medley of folk songs and dances illustrating the abandon of gypay music, will be featured by Emery Columbia Broadeneting chain.

One of the many reconcillations be- network Thursday at 6:30 p. m

TO GIVE TALKS

A big, new treat for gridiron fans is going on the air during the coming football season. Members of the All American Board of Football will speak over the Columbia network every Friday night between Labor Day and the first week in December, when the All America Team for 1930 will be selected at Los Angeles.

At least two members of the board will take part in the 15 minute interview to be conducted each week by Christy Walsh, founder and member of the All America board.

Fifteen weeks of unparalleled activity will keep the All America board going top speed dur ing he pigskin season. The official blow-off is scheduled for Sept. 2, when the board convenes in New York City with all members at the microphone.

Pop Warner of Stanford university is making the longest journey to attend this meeting: Bill Alexander is coming from Atlanta, Knute Rockne from South Bend and Tad Jones from nearby New Haven. During the same week, Friday, Sept. 5, Rockne, assisted by Walsh, will inaugurate the first of the interview series set for every Friday night. Rockne, the wittlest man in football and beyond football, will do his stuff on seven Priday nights-mixing funny stories with humorous and expert digs at the latest football news of the hour.

Deutsch and his Columbia orchestra tween the white settlers and the Induring their program Thursday at I dians which took place in western p. m. over WABO and stations of the New York will be broadcast as a dramatized playlet in the Niagara-Hudson program over the WEAF

Chain and Station Programs

THURSDAY, AUGUST .21 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated. 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

8:45-Uncle Abe & David-Also WTAG WGY WCSH WIIC WCAB WJAR WE WEEL; 6:00-Hymn Sing-Alao WWJ WOR WIAR WHAS 7:00—Sunshine Hour, Rudy Vallee Orchestra—Also WEISI WTAG WJAR WCSI WFI WRC WGY WGR WCAIS WFJC WWJ WJAX WIOD WCSI WFI WRO WRA WSM CKGW WTAM WGN WPTF WHAS WSB WSAI WRVA WSM CKGW WTAM WGN WPTF 6:30-Hudson Program-Also WGR WGY WSYR WHAS WSB WSAI WRVA WSM CKGW WTAM WGN WPTF

8:00—Birthday Party—Also WEEL WJAR WTAG WCSH CKGW WFI WRC
WGY WGR WSH WSM WIOD WJAX WRVA WWJ WSAI KYW
WCAE WPTF WFJC

8:30—Melody Moments—Also WJAR WWJ WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WGY

9:00—Orchostra Varioty—Also WEEL WIAR WTAG WCSH WEL WAX WEEL WOR WCAE WEIG WWJ WSAI WIOD WHAS WSM WJAX WSB 10:00-Flotel Dance Orchestra - Also WSA1 WFI WRC WGR WCAE WWJ

10:15—Uncle Abe and David (Repeat)—Only WWJ WSAI WHAS WTAM
10:30—Don Bigelow Orchestra—Also WRC WGR WWJ CKGW WFI 11:00-Jack Albin's Orchestra (1 ar.) - Also WRC WWJ WHAS 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

6:30-Tip Top Club, Variety Program-Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WJAS WEBL WHR WGHP WRBN 7:00—Symphonia Interiude; Melody Musketcors—Also WLDZ WHP WJAS
VLBW WKBW WADC WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WBT WPG
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7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAU
WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WADC WKRC WOHP WSPD
WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WADC WKRC

WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WADC WKRC WOHP WSPD

7:45—Mardi Gras—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP

WJAS WLBW WHEC WKBW WADC WHR WKRC WAIU WKRN
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WDBJ WGST WBRC WDOD WLAC

10:30 Lombardo's Orch : Tremaine's Orch - Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WDB, WGST WBRC WOOD WLAC

10:30—Lombardo's Orch : Tremsine's Orch,—Also WEAN WNAC WUBZ WCAU WMAL WADO WWNC WTAR WDBJ WGST WBRC WDOD WET 11:30—Esther Leaf at Organ—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WMAL WKRO WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WGST WBRC WDOD WPG WBT 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Phil Cook—Also WBZ KDKA WPT WIAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM

6:30—Phil Cook—Also WBZ RDRA WBZ WRC
WSB WLW WRVA WRC
6:45—Scores: Old Fashioned Dance Band—Also WBZ WRC
7:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—Also WBAL WHAM KDKA WJR KYW
7:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—Also WBAL WHAM KDKA WCKY WJR
8:00—Hatters Orchestra—Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WLW WHAS
8:30—Orchestra Molodies—Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WCKY CKGW
WSM WJAX WRVA WSB KYW WIOD WJR WPTF
WSM WJAX WRVA WSB KYW WIOD WJR WPTF 9:00-Victor Herbert Opera Berles-Also WBAL WHAM KORA WCKT CKGW 10:00-Slumber Music-Also WILA-WSIN KOKA CKOW 10:30-Amos-Andy (Repent)-Only to WHAS WSM WSR WLW WJR WBAL 10:46-Floyd Gibbons (Sec. Broadcast) -Only to WLW WJR 11:00-B. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra (Repeat)-Only WHAS WSM WSB

. . . . 425.3-WUW Cincinnati-700 6:00-Organ program Pat Gillick 6;15-Brooks and Ross Baseball scores 6;30-Phil Cook (NBC)

6:15-Crostey Dinner Concert 7:00-Crosley Theater of the Air 7:45-Dog Talks; Dr. Adams 8:00-Hotel Sinton Orchestra 8:15-Variety

8:30-Concert orchestra (NBC) 9:09-Remodeled Melodies 9:30-America's Hour 10:00-Los Amigos

10:30-Amos and Andy (NBC) 10:45-Topics in Brief by Floyd Gibbons (NBC) 11:00-Chime Reverie 12:00-Henry Busse and His Or-

chestra 12:00-Melville Ray and Fred Rochr 1:00-Jan Garbor and His Orchestra at Hotel Gloson

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:15-Dorothn Beckloff: crooning contratto (resume of pro-

6:25-Baseball scores 6:30-White Rose Orchestra 7:00-Plotschmann Hour (NBC) 8:00-Charles Hamp 8:80-Melody Moments (NBC) 9:00-R. C. A. Hour (NBC) 10:00-Colonial Trio

10:15-Uncle Abe and David (NBC) 10:30-Don Bigelow and Illa Orchestra 11:00-Time; WTAM Bulletin Board 11:05-Pat Haley and His Ukelele 11:15-Joe Smith's Euclid Beach Orchestra

11:45-Midnight Melodies 12:16-Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Orchestra 46S-WAIU Columbus-610

6:00-The Daily Informer Organ-Renneth DeVore 6:20-The Hit of the Week 6:30-Vesper Hymns 6:45-Stray Gems-Edythe South

7:00-Bulova Time Signal

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Assistant Labor Head Billed for Forum Program

WILLIAM WALTER HUSBAND, assistant secretary of labor, will address the National Radio Forum, arranged by the Washington Star, and broadcast over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System Thursday at 9:30 p. m. Husband, who has been identified with immigration work for the government for a quarter of a century, will discuss "Immigration" on this occasion. What he has to say will be escpecially significant as the immigration laws of this country are scheduled for revision at the next | 11:45-River reports regular session of Congress,

The assistant labor head is a native of Vermont and in early life was newspaper men in that state. He 12:39-Jun Garber and His Orcheswas appointed to his present position three years ago by President Coolidge. At that time he was U. S. Immigration Commissioner, which posttion be had held since 1921.

Hymns which allude to nature and focus thoughts upon the beauties which come from the Hand of God will be sung during the Midweek Hymn Sing over stations associated with the WEAF network Thursday at 6 p. m

"Too, Too Divine," from "Garrick Gayeties" and "Highway to Heaven, from "Oh, Sailor, Behave!' frame the Muxwell House program to be broad east over the WJZ network Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

A novelty dance orchestra, under the direction of Nat Brusiloff, will present a program of fast popular 10:45-Los Argentinos (NBC) tunes for the listeenrs-in of WABC! and the Columbia Broadcasting net 11:15-Home in the Sky work Thursday at 10 p. m.

Oliver Smith, tenor, will sing 12:15—Chester Zohn, tenor Habn's "L'Heure Exquise" during the broadcast of the Jack Frost's Melody Moments over stations associated with the WEAF network Thursday. at 8:30 p. m.

David Crockett, ploneer American frontiersman who coined the saying, "Be sure you're right, then go shead," is to be reincarnated as guest of honor at the Birthday Party broadcast through the WEAF network Thursday at 8 p. m.

What is called a "Fast Ticker" program has been arranged by the Columbia Broadcasting System for "Wall Street Night," which takes! place at the Casino in Central Park, New York City, Thursday at 10:15

Popular compositions familiarized through Broadway's musical comedies and talkies dominate the program which the Knox-Dunlap Orchestra will present over the WJZ network Thursday at 8 p. m.

Evan Evans, barltone, and Helen Nugent and Irene Beasley, contraites, will be the soloists at the next meeting of the Ward's Tip Top Club Thurday at 6:30 p. m. over WABO and the Columbia Broadcasting net-

7 · 01 --- 3 caters 7:15-Melody Musketeers (CBS) 7:45-Mardt Gras (CBS) 8;30-Olentangy Park Orchestra 9:00-National Dance Marathon 2:30-National Radio Forum from

Washington (CBS) 258-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1100 6:00 -- Sporting Events 6:15-Thompson's Harmony Boys 0:30-Studio Program 7:00-Symphonic Interlude 7:15-Melody Musketeers

7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News 7:45-Mardi Gras 8:30-Detective Stories 9:00-Independent Merchants 9:30 - Gramm's Questions & An-

10:00-Rythm Rambters 10:39--Fishéran's Hour 11:00-Experiences of a Traveling Salesman

398.8-WJR Detroit-750 6:00-Talk: Feat.: News 6:30-Best Story: Ceell & Sally 7:00-Same as WJZ (2 brs.) 9:00-Courters: Ed McConnell 10:00-Singers: Painters: WJZ 11:00-Dance Music (2 hrs.)

\$05.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980 6.00 WAZ (15m.); Jesters 6:30-WAZ (15m): Feature 7:00-Same as W.JZ (314 hrs.)

10:30-Sports: Orchestra 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790 6:15-WEAF (25m.); Scores 5:45-WEAF (15m): Orchestra 6:30-Same as WEAF (314 brs.)

10:00-Organ Recital (30m.) 365.6-WHAS Louisville-820 7:00—Hour from WEAF 8:00-Loan Association \$:30-WJZ & WEAF (14 hrs.) 10:00-Violins (15m.); NBC 10:45-Varieties (15m.); WEAF

Meeker News

MEEKER-Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges and daughter LaVerne and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurley were Sunday visitors of Mr. and George Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peiffer and daughter Estah and Mr. Ralph Finley enjoyed a picnic Sunday near Delaware in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Peiffer. Afterwards they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Shisler

the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Dome

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gamble and son Roland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gamble of Fost-

Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Waldo was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Dewillis

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson and children, Dorotha, Florabelle, Sidney and Norma Jean, and Mrs. Herbert Davis and daughters Minta and Marian of LaRue were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

"Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rink of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Arlis. Mason of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Field and children Francis, Maxine and Gordon

left Friday for a trip to Niagara

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Programs PRIDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS 428.3-WLW Clucinum(1-700

6:29-Top o' the Morning 7:30-Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Arm-7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) 8:00 The Quaker Crackels Man (NBC)

Daylight

8:15-Chats with Peggy Winthrop (NBC) 8:30-Quyotions-Dad Kerahner-Y. M. C. A.

9:00-Crosley Homemakers Hour-Horoscope 9:15-Crusley Homemakers Hour-Health Talk, Dr. Carl Wills. 9:30-Crosley Homemakers Hour-Thoughts for Food

9:45-Crosley Homemakers Hour-Our Social Bide 10:00-Organ and Holoist-Arthur Chandler and Mary Steele 10:20-Livestock reports

19:10-Morning Medleys 11:00-Plano solo 1:15-Don Becker 11:30-Doodlesockers

11:55-Time signals 2:00-Tuxedo Fiddlers 12:16-Organ program by Pat Gil

12:50-Liventock reports 1:00-National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:20-(irgan program by Pat Gil-

1:55-Market reports 2:00-Matineo Players 2:26-Chicago Serenade (NBC) 3:09-Pacific Feature Hour (NBC) 4:00-English Lessons

4:30-Livestock reports 4:40-Program Chats 4:45-Woman's Radio Club 5:00-Five O'clock Hawatians 5:30-Nothing but the Truth

5:45-Violin Solos 280-WPAM Cleveland-1070 6:30-Sun Up 7:00--- Un the 8:15 (NBC) 7:16--WTAM String Trio

7:30—Cheerio (NBC) 8:00-Morning Melodies (NBC) 8:55-Opening livestock market re-9:00-Hits and Bits (NBC)

3:30-Patty Jean's Chat 9:46-WTAM Physical Culture 10:00-WTAM Cocking School 10:30-Gene Carr, baritone

11:00-Warren Wade 11:15-On Wings of Song (NBC) 11:58 12-Time signals; weather 12:05-Closing livestock market re-

12:30-Time; fruit-vegetable markets; dairy quotations; resume of station programs 2:40-Noonday Melogies 1:10-Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Orchestra

1:40-Playlet 2:00-WTAM String Quartetta 2:30-Charles W. Roed, baritone 2:45-Pat and Alice 3:00-U. S. Army Band (NBC) 3:30-Collegiate Trio 3:15-The Vivanos

4:00--Lady Next Door (NBC) 4:30-Dorotha Beckloff, crooning contraito 4:45-Virginia Renter, harpist 5:00-Joe Baldl and Tommy Strobel 5:15---Meditation

5:30-Organ Processional Hour where to go; weather; time 468-WAIU Columbus-640 7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-Something for (CBS)

8:30-Journal News 8:46-Kiddles' Bright Sayings 2:00-Blble Lovers' Meditation 9:30-Popular Plano Selections-Lillian Stover

9:50-Markets 10:00-Margaret Taylor, Soprane 10:15—Cooking — D e m o n stration 10:45-The Harmony Kids 11:00-Columbia Revue (CBS)

1:30-The Dispatch Organ Program

12:00-Neighbor Pulmer's Hour 12:30-Harry Tucker's Orchestra 1:00-Rythm Ramblers (CBS)

1:30-Esther Leaf at the Organ 2.00-Columbia Ensemble (GBS) 2:30-Charlie's Mystery Story 3:00-Light Opera Gema (CBS) 3:80-Thirty Minute Men (CBS) 4:00-Carl Rupp's Captivators

attended the Frynan reunion at Mag-4:45-Aunt Zelens. 6:00-Ozzie Nelson's Glen Island 5:45-The Whoops Sisters (CBS)

Norton News

NORTON-Mr. and Mrs. J. Howald visited the latter part of the Iscali and son John Edward, and Miss week at the home of Mrs. Howald's Ruth Chard of Green Camp attendparents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherman ed the Crisswell reunion at Prospect of Columbus, and on Friday attended Sunday. the reunion of the 133rd Regiment. O. V. I., of which Dr. Sherman is a member,, at Washington park, Colum-

Miss Ruth Gascoigne, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. 1. C. Howald, reurned to ber's

home in Cleveland Friday. Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Foster of Oak Park, Ill., returned home Friday night.

Miss Vera Jean Cleveland visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCombs of Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Cleveland of Marion were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleve-

daughters Donna Rue and Martha were visitors Sunday afternoon at the Monday for Lakeside for one week to home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weiser attend the league convention. of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Waldo Wolford of Spencerville attended the spent Tuesday with Mr .and Mrs. Roy

Henry Miller of Marion was a Sunday guest of Fred Wilson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson. Misses Elizabeth and Jeanette Cleveland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleveland, underwent tonsil operations this week at the office of Dr. E. L. Brady.

Mrs. Mary Selander, Mrs. Laura Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Selanders | Barberton and Mr. and Mrs. James and sens and John Selanders attended Fohl of Dayton spent a few days at Mrs. Dayton Little and daughter a family reunion Sunday at the home the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruth attended the Mauller reunion at of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Ruggles of Furniss. Chesterville.

Caledonia Circle Plans Meet for Next Tuesday and also attended the fair at Urbana

CALEDONIA, Aug. 21-Deborah Rebekah Priendship circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Forest Hipsher Tuesday, with Mrs. Dora Winch, assistant hostess.

and Mrs. Emma Yost will entertain grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Folk of the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Ashley. M. E. church at the home of Mrs. Baird Thursday afternoon, Aug. 28.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Werts and daughters, Helen Louise of Itr. and Mrs. Snery of ZanesSeld and Anna Jane of Los Angeles, Calif., are here for a month's visit with Mrs. Wert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Margaret Kurtz of Green Camp spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Thompson of Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Falk of south Mrs. Ray Hedge, west of here. of town entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Rogers and daughter Martha daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Was-

of Marion at dinner Wednesday. Arluss Walters of Marion is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs had a pienic dinner with Mrs. Irvin Jake Ruley. Martha Smallwood of Marion spent Friday with Miss Eula Bricker.

Robert Huffman of Columbus is of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberour west of town. Mrs. Lola Adstin and children,

at the Carey Osborn home. Mildred Hedge spent Sunday evening at the home of Martha Mae

Ruth and Florence Flach and Mrs. and Arluss Wasserbeck, Virginia and Blanche Dutton of west of Green Farnest Schrote, Victoria Sees, Mrs. Camp attended the Hildebrand reun- Esther Moser and Mrs. Adella Reeion at Bucyrus Thursday.

Robert Huffman spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Zanes-

Margaret Lass of Marion is visit- day. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal and Pearl Knachel, west of town. She daughter Geraldine attended the will leave some time in September for Skidmore reunion at the Ohio Caverns

her home in Germany. Norman and Ralph Busse spent Mrs. David McNeal of Richwood from Wednesday until Friday with was dinner guests of Mrs. Frank their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John | McNeal Monday evening.

his right arm last week when kicked Mrs. Willis Weston west of Green by a horse. Mrs. Clifford Shultz and daughter

Iscah, and son John Edward, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleveland of Edd Shultz and Miss Grace Shultz of Lima motored to Newark Tuesday to this place motored to Upper Sandusky Wednesday to the home of imo Swihnet where a birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Edd Shultz. Mrs. Frank McNeal and daughter

Geraldine and Mrs. Edith Weish spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hattie Berry of Waldo. Miss Eula Bricker returned Sunday

to Cleveland after spending ber vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker. Mrs. Elmer Bricker and daughters Enla and Gladys spent Thursday with

Mrs. Bricker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Manley of LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. Carda Knachel of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Fellerath and son Jimmie of Port Clinton, Ruth, Dorothy and Paul Everett of Richwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frznan of Green Camp.

Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Osborn. Mr. W. S. Frynan, Lebnard Ever- pimples and dandruff. It's invisible ett. Mr. and Mrs. Artis Furniss, and. and odorless. Just the thing for sunchildren Geraldine, Frances Jean and burn and other summer skin irrita-Jack of Green Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest, Jarew and children, Darrel and Donua May, west of Green Camp,

netic Spring Sunday. Mrs. Paul Craner and daughter Diam of Columbus, and Miss Lois Watkins of Richwood were visiting relatives here Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Clifford Shultz and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flach and Mr and Mrs. Herman Flach were at Galion Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer McColley. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Barre and children Norman and Ralph, Mr .and Mrs. John Swisher, Ruth Swisher, Paul Swisher of Green Camp, Herman Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett of Prospect, and Miss Margaret Swisher of Marion enjoyed a pienle dinner at Russells Point Sun-

Mrs. Hugh Wolford of Spencerville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer.

Miss Eva Dell Schwaderer, Mildred Hedge, Martha Mac Flach, Vena Hedges, Gladys Lyons, George Schertzer, Elmer Allen, Robert Smith Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner and and Rev. and Mrs. Copley of the Green Camp Epworth League left.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Hugh Lauer reunion held at Prospect Sun-

Roy M. Louett, agriculture teacher returned Wednesday from a trip to

Mrs. Charles Furniss was in Wilmington Saturday attending the commencement exercises held at the Wilmington college. Her son Paul

was among the graduates. Mrs. Mary Sigler and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kraner and Mr.

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and Mrs. John Luvisi of Marion attended the fair at Troy Wednesday

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Folk and daughter Dorothy and son Earl at-

tended the Rider reunion south of Marion Sunday. Miss Dorothy Folk east of Green Mrs. Fred Baird, Mrs. Roy Garrer Camp is spending this week with her

Mrs. Mary Haberman and Miss Esther Haberman were Marion visi-

tork Monday. Miss Esther Haberman and D. E. Rizor of LaRue were dinner guests Saturday.

Mrs. Naoml Bergregrum and sons Norman and Bobby were at Lakeside Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Hedge of Prospect is reported improved from a long illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay and

Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frye serbeck and daughter Lucile. Mrs. Belle Clay and Irrin Wasserbeck motored to Russels Point Sunday and Wasserbeck and daughters Bonnie and Jane, who had spent a week there. She accompanied them home. Mrs. Naomi Bergegrun underwent

spending a week vacation at the home a tonsil operation Monday and her son Norman had an operation of the nose at Dr. Brady's office in Marion. Krank Reeley and Jesse Dutton, June, Mary Jane, Melba Jenn, west of here, went to Cleveland where Dolorice, and Junion spent Saturday they went on a lake trip to Chicago and other points of interest.

Mrs. Dannie Wasserbeck had birthday party Tuesday for her son Earnest, who was six years old. Those Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ruth, Albert present were Donald Mayer, Ruth.

> Mrs. Emma Gummel and sons Robert and Howard visited at the John Jacob home Saturday and Sun-

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W E. Cleveland of Carl Reichardt sustained injury to Lima spent Monday with Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weston and spend the day. Frank McNeal of this place at-

tended the funeral at the Catholic

chruch in North Lewisburg of Jack Mr. and Mrs. Ed Esgain of Toledo Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arnhalt and daughters, Carolyn Ann and Elizabeth Alice, Carey, O.; C. L. Heller and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swihart and daughter Martha Jane of Little Sandusky were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Shultz. ITCHING TORTURE ENDS

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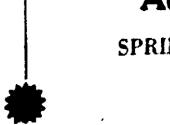
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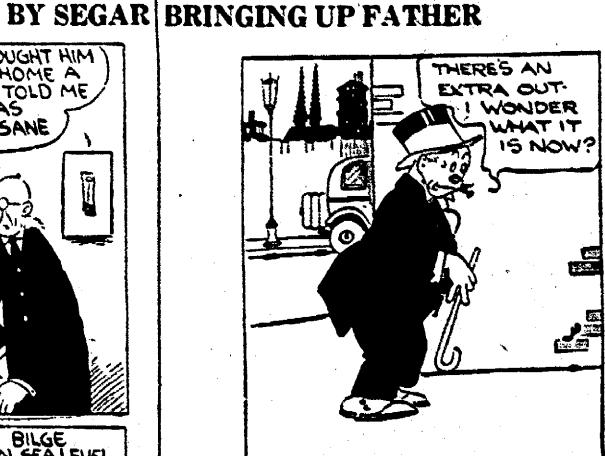
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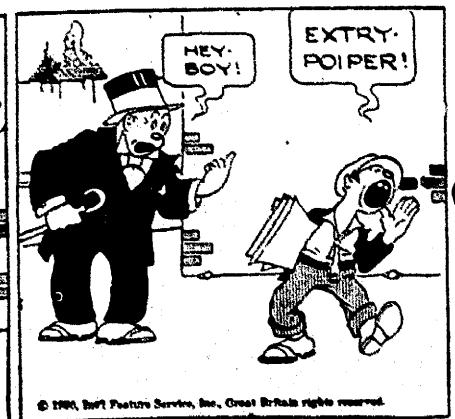
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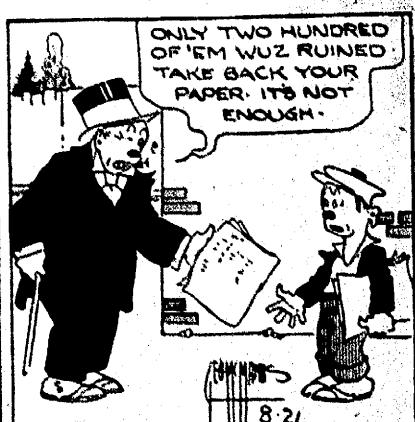


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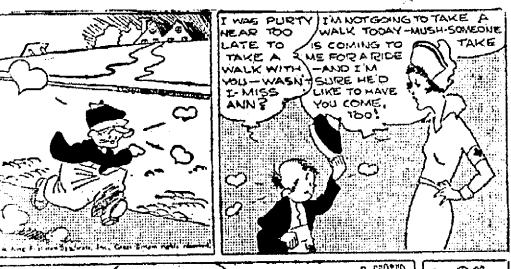
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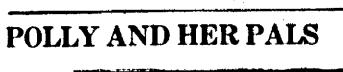
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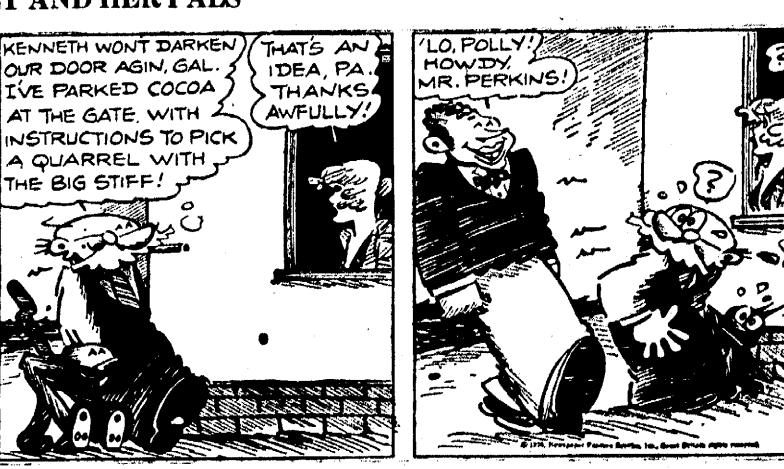
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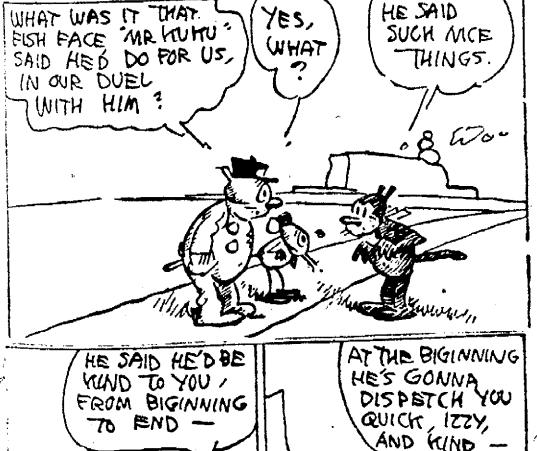






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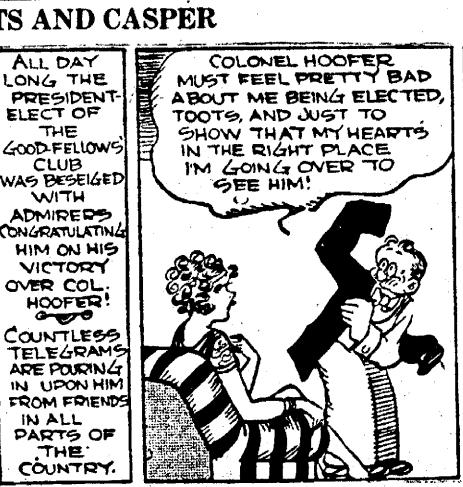


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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion

County, Ohio, Case No. 21154.

issued from said Court to me directed

in the above entitled action, I will

expose to sale, at public auction, at

the door of the Court House in Mar-

ion, Marion County, Ohio, on Satur-

day, the 23rd day of August, 1930, at

two o'clock, P. M., the following de-

scribed real estate, situate in the

County of Marion and State of Ohio,

The following land situate in Bowl-

ing Green Township, Marion County,

Ohlo, and being more particularly de-

containing forty-eight and 57-100

thence north 80 deg. east with George

Containing in all Two Hundred Six and 70-100 (206.70) acres, more or

less, in Bowling Green Township,

Said premises appraised at \$24.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

Said premises cannot sell for less than

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion

County, Ohio. Case No. 21138. Marion County Bank Company, Plain-

Harry J. Gooding, et al., Defendant,

In pursuance of an alias Order of

JOHN J. FRANCIS,

Sheriff, Marion County, Onio.

\$00.00 (Advertised July 24th, 31st,

and Aug 7th, 14th, and 21st, 1930).

two-thirds of the appraised value.

acres (48.57), more or less

acres, more or less.

Marion County, Ohio.

Attorneys.

14th. 21st, and 2sth. 1930.

C. C. Fisher, Attorney.

value.

scribed as follows, to-wit:

Laura B Raub, et al., Defendant.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

Court of Common Pleas, Marien

County, Ohlo. Case No. 21219. Marion Euilding Savings and Leas Company, Plaintiff,

in pursuance of an Order of Sale

assued from said Court to me directed

Mina Grove, et al., Defendant.

ESTATE

Said premises appraised at \$3,000,00 (Advertised July 31st, August 7th, 14th, 21st, and 28th, 1930). Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Said premises cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised JOHN J. FRANCIS. Sheriff. Marion County, Ohio.

W. N. Harder, Attorney. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Clara E. Shadaker.

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that DeWin shadaker has been appointed a-4 qualified as Administrator of the La. tate of Clara E. Shadaker, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Murion, Ohio, this 5th day of August, A. D. 1930. OSCAR GAST,

Deputy Clerk

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio, By DEXTER HAZEN, C. D. & M. ELECTRIC Depart Southbound, Week day Case No. 11049-

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T. E. SONNANSTINE

Director of Public Safety

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marien County, Ohio. Case No. 21273. Home Building Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,

Leave for Kenton and Lima In pursuance of an Order of Sav 8.30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12.30 p. m.. issued from said Court to me directed 2:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; *6:30 p. m. in the above entitled action, I will ex-Leaves from Union bus station lit pose to sale, at public auction, a North State street. *To Kenton only the door of the Court House in Maion. Marion County, Ohlo, on Satur-Leaves Marion for Mt Gliead and day, the 6th day of September, 1s Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., and 2 at two o'clock, P. M., the follows: and 6 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 6 described real estate, situate in the p m Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N County of Marion and State of Oh.o. and in the city of Marion, to-wit; GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East 9.30 a. m., 9:35 p. m.; West
8:20 a. m.; 7:35 p m. Being known as part of lots numbers eleven hundred and sixty-four (1164) and eleven hundred and sixty five (1165) in Keener and Tristrams Leave Marton for Detroft at 4:31 p Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, bounded and described as follows: Leave Marion for Wheeling and Beginning at the northwest corner Pittsburgh at 9:55 p. m., 1:55 p. m of lot number 1164 in the above named addition; thence east seventy (70) feet to a point in the north line of said lot 1164; thence south paralel with the west line of said is 1164, sxty-six (66) feet to a point in the line between lots num-The Union Central Life insurance bers 1164 and 1165 thence continuing southwardly parallel with the west ine of lots number 1165, torty-eight (48) feet to a point in lot number in pursuance of an Order of Sale 165; thence west parallel with the

> hundred and fourteen (114) feet to the place of beginning. Said premises also known as being located at 3 Patten St., Marion, Ohio. Said premises appraised at \$500 at (Advertised August 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, and Sept. 4th, 1939). Terms of sale: Cash on day of sair

> said premises cannot sell for les-

north line of lot number 1165 sevent

(70) feet to a point in the west had

of lot number 1165; thence north out

than two-thirds of the appraised value. Tract No. 1. Being part of E. Car-JOHN J. FRANCIS, rington's Survey No. 9981 and begin-Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio ning at a post at the southeast corner Hayes Thompson, Attorney. of Survey No. 10065 and the north-LEGAL NOTICE 149.39 rods to a stake in the center Elizabeth A. Price, who resides in of the north and south road; thence Wilmington Island, Savannah,, Georsouth 7 deg. east 22.44 rods to a gia, will take notice that on the 14th stake; thence south 10 deg. west 32.06 day of June, 1930, the plaintiff The rods to a stake; thence south \$1 deg. Columbian Building & Loan Company 30 minutes west 139 90 rods to a post. filed its petition against her in the thence north 8 deg 30 minutes west Court of Common Pleas, Mario

No. 21263 for foreclosure of a mort-

gage made by The City Developme

52 72 rods to the place of beginning. County, Ohio, the same being cause

Tract No 2 Beginning at the Company to the plaintiff and later as northwest corner of Survey No. 10059 sumed by the defendant Elizabeth A in Bowling Green Township, thence Price, on certain real estate in said north 81 deg. 30 minutes east on the petition described, to-wit: north line of said Survey, 2309.7 feet Situated in the City of Marion to the center of a county road, County of Marion and in the State thence south 8 deg. 7 minutes east of Onio, and described as follows along the center line of said County Being part of lots Numbers 1w road, 1035.6 feet to a point in center Hundred Ninety-seven (297) and Two HATS cleaned and re-blocked. Toc. of said road; thence south 80 deg 55 Hundred ninety-eight (238) in Slean minutes west 2309.5 feet to a point on First Addition to Marion. Ohio. br the west line of the original survey ginning at the northeast corner o 10059; thence north 8 deg. 30 Lot No. 297; thence west along the minutes west along said line 1107.7 north line of Lots Nos. 297 and 29 feet to the place of beginning, con- seventy-two and three-tenths (itaining tifty-eight and 13-100 (58.13) feet to a point; thence south paralle with the east line of Lot No 228 Tract No. 3. John Cunningham's ninety-two (92) feet to a point re-survey of Over-street's survey No. thence east parallel with the south 10981. Beginning at a sugar ash and line of Church Street in the north line southeast corner to George of said lots seventy-two and three Wenden's Survey No. 10065; thence tenths (72.3) feet to the east line of

south 12 deg. east now bearing 120 Lot No. 297; thence north along the rods to white oak is inches in dia- east line of Lot No 297, to the north meter bears north 9 deg. West 47 east orner of said Lot, to the place links ash 15 inches diameter bears of beginning, given to secure a debi north 46 deg, west 24 links; thence on which a balance of \$50.900 00 south 88 deg west 133 rods to a burr due with interest from the 12th day oak; thence north 10 deg. west 120 of June, 1930, at the rate of eigh rods to two ashes and burr oak; (5%) per cent. Said defendant is required to a" Weaden's south line 133 2-5 rods to swer on or before the 13th day of the place of beginning, containing September, 1930.
One Hundred (100) acres, more or THE COLUMBIAN BILLDING &

Clark & Arter, Its Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pleas. Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 2120-Home Building Savings and La Company, Plaintiff, Wade R. Stevens, et al., Defendant, In pursuance to an order of Sale is sued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will ex

pose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Mario Marion County, Ohio, on Saturda), the 6th day of September, 1950, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Chia and in the city of Marion, to-wit: Known as being lot number ninety one hundred and fifty-four (9154) in Oakland Heights Sub-division to the Sale Issued from said Court to me City of Marion. Ohio. Said premise also known as being located at 925 Congress St., Marion, Ohio. Said premises appraised at \$1,100.69. (Advertised August 7th, 14th, 21st

> Clarence C. Smith. non-resident Court of Common Pleas of Marion

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. said premises cannot sell for les Gooding in the following described than two-thirds of the appraised Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

> County, Ohio, Case No. 21349 her fe-tition praying for a divorce on ground of gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be heard in said Court on and after September 20th, 1950.
> Marion, Ohio. August 12th, 1958.
> LOTTIE M. SMITE

JOHN J. FRANCIS. Sheriff, Marion County, Obio. Lots numbered 10153 and 10194 in Oak Grove Addition to the city of Marion, Ohio, Tract No. 1 also known NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT 166 Leader as being located at 860 Bellefontaine Avenue. Tract No. 2 also known as Ohio, whose place of residence being located at 623 Woodrow Avenue. post office address is unknown, Said premises appraised at Tract hereby notified that the undersigned this August 12th, 1930, filed in the No. 1. \$900.00: Tract No. 2, \$720.00. Advertised July 31st. August 7th.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale: JOHN J. FRANCIS. Sheriff. Marion County, Ohio.

UP ADVANCE

Price Gains Comparatively Small, However; Motors Active.

By International News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 21-The adtanie in the steel, utility, amusement and specialty stocks, which has been in progress since Monday, was resumed this morning. Though price gains in the active chartes were comparatively small, the tree of values was upward in all but the rails and a few isolated industriels like Gillette Razor and Warner By there. The motors were active and frm, with Hudson and General Mot-

ers in increasing demand. An upward turn in steel producthe threshold of the fall season sas encouraging to those who look for a recovery in general business before the first of October. Radio Radio Keith, with

United Aircraft and Loews, were the leaders in a moderate advance of the speculative favorites in the first hour. Radio Keith reached a new high in the move at 33% and Radio sold shoul a point higher. Case Threshing rose 41/4 to 190%. United Airtraft topped 60 for a 1-point gain, and Loews sold up 11/2 at 711/2. United States Steel advanced to 15c. shote 168 and American Can rose a point to 1281/2. Gillette Razor encountered further selling pressure, and dropped off 5 points to 71%. The market slowed down in the secoal hour, but values of active stocks were well maintained.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO. Aug. 21-Hogs 19,000, including 4,000 directs; uneven; quality lighter weights 10@20 higher; other grades and heavy hogs and parking sows mostly steady; some indication of weakness; early top 11.90; bulk desirable 160-220 lbs. 11.60@11.85; light light, good and chaire 140-160 lbs. 10.65@10.70; light neight 160-200 lbs. 11.50@11.90; modeum weight 200.250 lbs. 11.40@ 11.85; heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 10.15 4;11,50; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 8.75@9.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs.

9.25% 10.75. Cattle 6,500; calves 2,000; general trade strong to 25 higher; active at advance; all interests buying; not enough weighty steers here to go around; 11.75 paid for yearlings scaling S13 lbs.; mixed steers and heiters making 11.60; most fed steers 9.50@ 11.00: 1.00@2.00 higher than low time last week; slaughter cattle and vealers steers, good and choice 600-(88) lbs. 10.00@11.75; 900-1100 lbs. 9.75@11.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 10.00@ 11.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 10.00@11.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6,256,10.00; helfers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 9.75@11.50; common and medium 5.50@10.00; cows, good and choice 5.75@8.00; common and medium 4.75@5.75; low cutter and cutter 3.75% 5.00; bulls, (yearlings excluded) good, choice, beef 6.00@7.00; cutter to medium 4.75@7.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12,00% 13.50; medium 10.00@12.00; cull and common 7.50@10.00; stocker and

choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.75@8.50; common and medium 5.25@7.00. Sheep 12,000; lambs 25@35 higher; yearlings up more; sheep strong; bulk native lambs 10.00@10.35; top to city butchers 10.65; medium rangcrs 8.50; feeders 7.50; lambs 90 lbs. down good, choice 9.50@10.65; medium 8.00@9.50; all weights, common 5.50@8.00; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25@4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.00@2.75; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good, choice 6.75@

feeder cattle: medium 10.00@12.00;

call and common 7.50@10.00; stocker

and feeder cattle: steers, good and

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21 -Hegs 400; holdovers 200; active mostly to shippers 25 to 50 cents higher; bulk 160-220 lbs. 12.25@ 12.40; few 12.50; weights below 150 ibs. 11.50@12.00; weighty butchers nominal; packing sows 8.50@9.25. Cattle 200; market strong to 25 cents higher; pasture fed steers 9.00; cotter cows 2.50@4.00; common light- 18; heavy broilers 22@23; colored weight bulls 5.00@5.25. Calves 200; yealers active; 50 cents | to 1.00 higher; good to choice 13.50;

Sheep 900; lambs fully steady; good to choice natives 11.00; medium and mixed lots 8.25@9.75; throwouts

mostly 7.00.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21-Hogs 1300. Holdovers none. Active most- basket. ly 25-50c higher. Bidding steady on sows and stags. Bulk 160-210 lb Norts 12,30@12,35, 220-250 lbs. 12.00 250,000 lbs. 11.60. Pigs upward to 11.25, toward 140 lbs. 11.50. Cattle 175. Active strong to 25c

higher. Common light offerings 6.85 %500. Low cutter and cutter cows around 3.50@4.75. Calves 300. Slow Barely steady. Good to choice vealers 13.00% 14.00. Common to medium E00B12.00.

Sheep 1600. Mostly 25c higher Ged to choice lambs 10.00@10.75 Common to medium kinds 6.00@S.50 or above. Sheep steady.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH: Aug. 21 - Hogs 900: 35@50c higher: 160-230 lbs. 12.25@12.50: 230-280 lbs. 11.75@ 12.25; 100-140; lbs. 11.25@11.75; Packing soms 8.75@9.00.

Cattle 10; steady to strong; commen to medium grass steers 6.00@ 1.00; heavy bulls around 6.85. Calves 100; steady: choice vealers 11.00@12.50; medium 8.00@11.00. Speep 700; active; fat lambs most

23c higher; choice lambs 10.00@ (50): medium to good 7.50@9.50;

U. S. Bonds

By International News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Opening Pice quotations for Liberty beads today were: Liberty fourth 4168 102 20 and Treasury 3768 of 38

STOCKS KEEP Today in Marion Market GRAIN PRICES

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

A large supply of slicing pickles; coming on the local market today caused a drop in price to about 75 cents a hundred. Canuing pickles are now selling at an average price of 75 cents a hundred. They have been retailing at prices averaging anywhere from 50 cents to \$1 a hundred. Plums are now coming into the market in fairly large quantities, selling at about 20 cents a pound. Prices on all other commodities remained nearly stationary today.

Vegetables

Pimentos, 3 and 4 for 10c. White Irish Cobblers, 40@55c pk. Sweet Potatoes, 10c lb. New Cabbage 5@6c. Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c. New Carrots, 5@10c bunch. New Beets, 5@10c bunch. Read Lettuce, 10@15c bead. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Homogrown Celery, 10c bunch. Soup Beans, 3 lbs, 25c. California Peas, 18c lb. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 ths. 25c. Turnips, 5@10e bunch. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c. White Icicle, 3 bunches 10c, 5 for

Preserving Tomatoes, 15 and 20c a Tomatoes, homegrown, 15c and 3

lbs. for 25c. Tomatoes, imported, 15@1Sc ib. Green Mangoes, 5c. 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 5c. 2 for 15c, 10c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. 25c. Sweet Corn. 30@35c doz.

Egg Plant, 20@25c. Canning Pickles, 75c a hundred. Slicing Pickles, 85c a hundred. Cauliflowers 35c@40c a lb. Fruits

Transparent Apples, 5c lb. and 3 Wealthy Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Duchess Apples, 10c lb. Elderberries, 30e qt. Bananas, 8629c lb. Peaches 10@15c a 1b. Dried peaches, 21c lb. to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 80c to 35c lb. Lemons, 5c each.

Watermelons 35c, 65c each. Honey Ball Melons, 20@25c. Indiana pink mests, 30 and 35c ea. Cantaloupes, 15@20c. Honey dew melons, 40@50c. Dates, 15c

California White Grapes, 20c lb. Prunes, 2 for 25c lb. to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. New Apricots, 30c lb. California Plums, 20e lb. English Walnuts, 20c lb. to 85c lb. California Cherries, 60c lb. California Pears, 2 lbs. 25c. California Yellow Cling Peaches,

Plums, 20c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts, 25c lb. Almonds 30c lb. to 35c lb. Pecans, 60c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Mincement, 25¢ ib. Boiling Bret, 1714 @22 Chuck House, 27@30c. Round Steak 85 to 45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25c and 30c. Dressed Chickens, 85c, and 40c. Smoked Cailles, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18c, Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 2Nc per In. Minced Ham, 80@35c. Lard 2 for 25c. Bologna, 25@2Sc. Bacon, 22 to 3Sc. Liver, Pork, 15c lb. Liver, Beef. 20c. Veal Liver, 50c. Wieners, 30c lb. Dried Beef, 55@75c lb. Spareriba, 186222c per lb. Neck Bonce, &c. Beef Hearts, 17c lb. Pork Hearts, 121/2@15c lb. Eggs, 26@30c. Butter, 46@51c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/2c. Corn Beel, 35@40c. Veal Lost, 82@35c. Pressed Ham, 85@50c. Liver Pudding, 121/@18c. Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding 85c. Sauerkraut, 5@7c lb. Musbrooms-65@75e lb. Sassafras, 10c bunch.

Marion Stockyards

Onion Sets. 15c lb. and 2 lbs. 25c.

Honey, 20@30c lb.

Hogs-Market higher; heavy 10.80 @11.00; medium 11.50; heavy yorkers 11.80; light yorkers 10.25; pigs 10.25; roughs 7.25; stags 0.00. Cattle-Dry fed yearling etcers 8.50@9.25; fed benry steers 8.00@ 8.50; good to choice grass steers 7.25@7.75; fair to good 6.25@7.00; beifers 5.00@7.00; fat cows 4.50@ 5.25; fair to good 3.00@4.00; can had been unsuccessful. Oats followed ners and cutters 1.50@2.50; fat bulls 5.00@5.50; bologna bulls 4.00 @4.50; calves 6@11.

Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambe 7.75; top yearlings 4.00; common 5.00@6.00; wethers 4.00@4.50; fat ewes 3.25@4.00; culls 1.50@2.50; bucks 2.50@3.50.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy (owls 10@18; medium fowls 17: Leghorn fowls 11@12; heavy broilers 20@23; Leghorn broilers 16@ 18; old roosters 7. Eggs-21c; market firm. Butterfat-38c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Barley 45c. No. 2 Red Wheat 84c. No. 3 Oats 37c. No. 3 Corn SSc for 70 lbs.

Curt Wright Aero

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QUOTATIONS

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Al. Chem. Dye	260
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A. C. & F	43
Amn, Roll. Mills	55%
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Anaconda Copper	45%
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Aviation Corp	
B. & O	
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Bendix Aviation .	
Beth, Steel Briggs, Mfg	****
Chicago & Alton	****
Chrysler	
Col. Fuel Iron	45
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Con. Gas	105
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Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Aug. 21-Produce Butter: extras 381/2; standards 88-1/2: market steady. Eggs: extras 31; firsts 24; ordinaries 19; market firm. Live Poultry: heavy fowls 22; medium fowls 20; leghorn fowls 15@ broilers (over 3 lbs.) 26@30; leghorn broilers 18@21; ducks 10@20; young geese 20; old roosters 14@16; market

1.25@1.50 per bu. Cabbage: homegrown 50@60c per

Potatoes: Jerseys 3.00 for 150 lb. Homegrown Oblo produce. Cucumbers: outdoor .75@1.00 per

Radishes: 50c per basket. Carrote: 40@60c per basket. Green Onions: Sc per dozen. Tomatoes: homegrown and hothouse 35@50c per peck. Parsley: 30c for dozen. Leaf Lettuce: 40c for 10 lbs.

Blackberries: 6.00 per bushel. Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO, Aug. 21—Produce: Butter—Receipts 5,075 tubs; creamery extras and standards 38%; extru ürsts 37@3714; firsts 35@36; packing stock 18@20; special 39@

Eggs-Receipts 4.852 cases; current receipts 22@23; graded firsts 26; extra firsts 27; ordinary current re-

12@141/2. Cheese, twins new 171/4@ %; young Americas 173/@18; daisies 18@ 1814; double daisies 173/@18; longhorn and brick 18@1812.

Live poultry-Turkeys 18; bens 12 @201/2; leghorn bens 15; spring chickens 2 lbs. and over 24; legborn broilers 19; roosters 15; ducks 116 14; spring ducks 15@20; geese 12. Potato-Receipts 50 curs; on track stock steady; wethers 4.50 down. 140; U. S. shipments 963; Wis. met. of Irish cobblers best 175@185; Suit quality 155@165; Wis, sectord Blies triamples 230; Wile medial confe 100 ICS; Nin. sould like cooks

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Trans. Air Transport	7% 037%	
City Ice and Fuel	39	
Jeffrey Mfg. Co	101	
Niagara-Hudson Pwr	15%	
Oblo State Life	280	
Paragon Reef. Co.	14%	
Standard of Ind.	4982	
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CONTINUE SLUMP

again slumped considerably under the amount cleared on the corresponding day of the preceding week. The total clearings yesterday were \$30,433.60 Affred E. Clutter, Plaintiff. ceipts 15@21; dirities 12@15; checks and those for last Wednesday were \$50.640.41, a decrease for Wednesday of this week of \$20,214.81.

HEER SLATE WINS

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21-The Fred J. Heer state for the Franklin

TREASURY RECEIPTS By The Associated Press WASHINGTON. And 21-Treasary receipts for Aug. 19 were \$126. 867. 259.94; expenditures \$112,861. 915.37; beleace \$113,993,173.98,

Corn Gains After Hesitant Start: Wheat Goes Up with Corn.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 21-Corn ran up brinkly in price today after a besitant start. Offerings of corn future deliveries. September in particular, were scarce and crop reports as to corn continued to dwell on the poor filling of kernels especially in northern sections of the corn belt where best hopes of fair supplies have centered of late. Fears were also expressed that much corn would not escape frost damage. Wheat rallied with corn. Opening unchanged to hi off, corn afterward scored a decided general advance. Wheat started MC No down, sagged a little more, and then recovered to abore resterday's finish.

Reactions from upturns in the corn market today did not develop until after prices had bulged more than 2c into a bushel. Meanwhile, scantiness of stocks of corn in Chicago were emphasized by the fact that today's arrivals of corn here 211 cars, totaled less than a week ago when the aggregate was 258 cars. In this connection. persistent comment was heard that there was virtually no stock of corn on hand in Chicago which was not owned by industries except what was under contract to be shipped else-

Wheat asmpathized with corn strength, but rallies in wheat values failed to bold well. An evident reason for the comporative weakness of the wheat market here was that European markets had practically disregarded yesterdar's price advance on this side of the Atlantic.

Large shipments of wheat from Black Sea ports were said to have been made. On the other hand, wheat crop conditions in France were described as bad and it was acknowledged that French government planned to build up a big reserve stock

Grain Market

Today's Close

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-Wheat No bard 89 1/4 : No. 1 northern spring 8871 @ 89 14; No. 1 mixed 8874 @ 80 14. Corn, No. 1 mixed 1.00 1/4; No. yellow 1.0034@1.02; No. 1 white 1.03%; sample grade 91@96%. Onts No. 1 white 30% @40; No 2 white 3914 @40; sample grade 37 1/2 Ryc. No. 1, 65.

Barley 48@ 00. Timothy Seed, 5.25@5.50. Clover Seed 12.75@20,25.

By The Associated Press Chicago, Aug. 21-Grain opening: Wheat - 881/2 60 % : Dec. 03% : March 97%; May 1.00%@%. Corn-Sept. 97% @ 1/2: Dec. 9114 @14; March 031/6 %; May 04%

@ %; Dec. 46%.

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Lard-Sept. 10.97; Dec. 10.82@87. Range

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Toledo Close By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Aug. 21-Corn No. 2 yellow 1.07@1.08. Oats No. 2 white 431/2@441/2. Itre No. 2 76.

Clover seed cash domestic 14.60a Oct. 15.60; Dec. 15.60; March 16.10; choice cash 14.90.

VETS END MEET

of the United Spanish War veterans

The election of Edward S. Mathins, former supreme court justice of Ohio, mous rough riders, as senior vice-

Frank Clutter, et al., Defendant, in pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, i will day, the 20th day of August, 1926, at ginning, containing nine (3) acres and two o'clock, P. M., the following de- 70 poles. The above described tracts COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21—The residence of the Franklin County Democratic committee triumphed resterday over the Nathan A. McCoy insurgent slate and Reedy Mo. Donald was elected chairman of the central Democratic committee.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

two o'clock, P. M., the following described rest estate, situate in the scribed rest estate, situate in the county of Marion and State of Obio, and in the strong Lot Number from as and being Lot Number from the said (1996). Major Grove Addition to the said (1996) of Marion, Also known as being becaused at 222 South Grand Avenue (1996). Major premises appraised at 23,500.00. (Advertised July 31st. August 71st. 16th, 21st, and 25th, 1956. Terms of sale: Cash on day of

mid premises cannot sell for less than

John M. Dartram, At

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press NEW YORK-Dr. Thomas Dark ment ington, formerly city health commissioner, believes that men must wear fewer clothes in order to compete with women. Man's vitality and mentality have not greatly improved in the last 25 years, be says, whereas the average woman is taller, stronger and much more vigorous and mentally stert, and there is every indication she will continue to improve if she retains her present style of dress; man's heavy clothing lowers disease resistance

BALTIMORE - A resolution adopted by the National Catholic Women's Union deplores the stockingless fad for the young girls as an un-Christian, practice resulting in the complete loss of the sense of modesty.

NEW YORK-Maybe holders of securities should not be pessimistic about this; Mrs. Mary Brooks Picken. style expert, said in an address that stocks and skirts went down about the same time last fall and the demand for the longer dresses shows a

Miss Blanche Roumaine Wed at Upper Sandusky

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 21-The marriage of Miss Blanche Roumaine Justus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Justus, to Berlyn Thomas Perrine of Toledo, was solemnized at the bride's home on North Second street Wedneeday at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Norman Sweat officiated at the double ring service. Preceding the ceremony. Miss Freda Jones of Marlon,'s friend of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and played the wedding march from Lohengrin.

Immediately following the ceremony, a three course wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Perrine were both graduated from the local high school with the class of 1928. and are both employed at Toledo, where they will make their home.

The marriage of Miss Nola Young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Young | ten causes Burning, Smarting, Backof Mononeue and Marshall Morris, sche, Leg Pains, Muscular Aches, son of Mrs. Alice Morris of this city and may interrupt your sleep freson of ours, Afree aforris of this city quently. If you feel tired, de-occurred Wednesday afternoon at the pressed and discouraged, why not in the above entitled action. I will St. Paul Lutheran church parsonage try the Cymin 48 Hour Test at our the door of the Court to me directed in the above entitled action. At on North Sanducky avenue. Rev. C. risk? For three years we have dis-The young couple will reside in this

Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Whitney, to Mr. Herman A. Harding of Toledo was announced at a formul tea, given by Mrs. Whitney and Miss Virginia at the Whitney home on South Sandusky avenue Wedneaday afternoon. They were assisted he Mrs. Horace Whitney of New Philadelphia and Mrs. William Henderson of Columbus.

HOW ECZEMA IS CONQUERED

You can banish every trace of annoying Eczema and bankh it in an nstonishingly short time—this time illinois; Laura M. Day, whose last Onts—Sept. 301/2665; Dec. 421/2 next week your skin will be nearly known residence was 1400 W. Monroe healed and well on the road to en-Rye-Sept. 50%; Dec. 62%; March | chanting leveliness and beauty-but | known residence was 1238 Third Ave. you must use Peterson's Ointment. Peterson's possesses such remarkable bealing and soothing qualities of Lauren L. Bruck, deceased, on the that minor pimples and blackheads go | 8th day of March, 1930, filed his pelllike mogle-that obstinate cases of so burning Eczema are gone after a few days treatment. First application !

> takes out fiching and burning. Virgio Hawkins of Wallace, Va., writen: "I had a very had case of to-wit: Eczema. The eruptions on one of my arms were so had I couldn't use it. I had the trouble for over a Year, I got a box of Peterson's Ointment and in two weeks my Eczema had dis-

Eczema and Itching skin con't withstand the powerfully healing influence of Peterson's Ointment and one 35c box will prove it. All drug stores.—Adv.

SMERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21122. Tille Northrup, Plaintiff,

Luther C. Northrup, et al., Defendant issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the south line of Church Street with the door of the Court House in Mar- the west line of Greenwood Bireet; 23rd day of August, 1939, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described thence Marion and State of Ohio, and in the township of Prospect, and bounded described as follows: Situated and lying now in Prospect Township and being part of Survey No. 5272 in the Virginia Military District and being known as William Carter's Survey; beginning at an ash and alm at the northeast corner of said survey; Thirty-thousand Veterans of Spanish thence west 120-11-25 poles to an ash Ohlo, described as follows:

War Ready To Leave Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 21— haif of said survey; thence on the dred three (103) feet wast of the in-Thirty-thousand Veterans of Spanish thence west 120-11-25 poles to an ash that a line will run east to the east Street with the west line of Greenline of said lot; thence north to the wood Street; thence west along the place of beginning so as to contain south line of Church Street 52.50 feet many of their relatives here came to sixty-two and one-fourth (62%) acres more or less to the west line of in of land. Saving and excepting the of land formerly owned by Mary H. following parcel of the above Day; thence south along the west line rossowing parcel of the above of said lot one hundred fify (150) tract of land to-wit: Beginning at the feet to the south line of said lot: the center of the nike: thence east along the south line of the nike: former supreme court justice of Onto, as national commander-in-chief, and in the center of the pike; thence and lot 52.50 feet more or less to a south T. R. C. Elisworth of Portland, or Stone; thence north 32 deg. east 20 west of the west line of Oreenwood stone; thence north 32 deg. east 20 west of the west line of Oreenwood mous rough riders, as senior vice- north line to a stone on post; thence Greenwood Street to the piace of beautiful to the piace of commander-in-chief, was the last im-portant task of the visiting delegates. 22 deg. west 20 poles and 20 links to liam N. Harder as such administrator the place of beginning. Also, the fol- filed his amendment to said petition lowing tract, being nine (9) acres and seventy (70) poles in Entry No. 3156. Beginning at the northwest corner of said entry in the old boundary line; thence north 20% deg east along said boundary line 48 1-5 poles to a stone: thence south 51/2 deg. west 37 poles to a stone and ash 7 inches, north 271/2 deg. east 38 links; thence south expose to sale, at public Suction, at sold deg. west 29 4-5 poles to a stone the door of the Court House in Mar- in west block line; thence north 5% ion; Marion County, Usia, on Satur- deg. west 35 2-5 poles to place of be-

containing in all Sixty-two and onehalf (62%) acres of land. The feet Also knows as being the house wast on the south side of the boundary road of of state

I steady and continued upward more

FAIRMONT, Minn .- A long distance game of rummy has broken up. Members of the Fairmont Recreation club decided to play day or night in relays till rain came. The game lasted two

WASHINGTON-The oldest vessel in active service bus been awarded the battles efficiency pennant erulsers. It is the Rochester, built IT years ago and used by Sampson as a digibip in the Spanish war. PARIS-The French line is

planning a 1,170-foot transatlantle liner with tonnage of more than 50,000. It will be ready in 1934. Luxury and comfort, rather than speed, will be the

SWIMS CRATER LAKE

Local Youth Performs Aquatic Feat In West. Word was received today at ited

Cross headquarters that Herman Amann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Amana of 305 Marion avenue, had performed a swimming feat at Center Lake, Ore., previous done by only two persons. It was swimming across the mile wide lake. Swimming across a mile wide lake

lan't such no unusual feat but what makes it so difficult at Crater Lake is the fact that the temperature there ranges only between 30 and 40 degreen and most of the time is around the 30-degree mark. Herman was accompanied in his swim he his brother Richard Ir., who is taking a telp through the west with him. Before they left for the west this boys took their Red Cross life saving

Bladder Irritation Causes Many Pains

Functional Bladder Irritation of tributed Cyster, recommend it highantisfaction. Don't walt or give up, scribed real estate, situate in Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at our drug counter today. Use all The engagement of Miss Virginia of it. See how fast it works, Money back if it doesn't bring quick inprovement, and satisfy you compictaly. Cystex, special, Only 570. Henney & Cooper.

> NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS to the Probate Court of Murion County, Ohio. Case No. 19865. William N. Harder, Administrator of the estate of Lauren L. Bruck, decoased. Plaintiff.

Clara O. Bruck, et al., Defendants. wood, Cook County, Illinois: Clea O. was 837 S. 19th Ave., Maywood, Cook whose last known residence was \$27 ficient to pay his debis and the charges of administering his estate; that he died selved in fee simple of the following described real estate. Signated in the City of Marion,

County of Marion and State of Ohlo Fourteen (14) in the City of Marion, Ohio, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the south line of East Church Atrest with the west line of Greenwood Street: thence west along the south line of Church Street fifty-one (61) hundred fifty (150) feet to the south Mary H. Day: thence east on the

of Greenwood Street; thence north an

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TRACT 2. Heing a part of

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Pourteen (14) in the City of Marion. Ohio, described as follows: ine of East Church Street fifty-one one hundred fifty (160) feet to the south line of lot of land formerly owned by Mary H. Day; thence east on the south line of said lot fifty-two (82) feet; thence

north parallel with the west line of Greenwood Street to the place of be-TRACT 3. Being a part of Lot Fourteen (14) in the City of Marion.

making Persis E. Stone and Law Day parties therete.
The prayer of said p

Red Cross instructor. Mrs. Ether Florida, is hereby notined that Ceryt Rauman and passed it successfully. R. Gast has illed his petition against her for divorce in case No. 21353 of

RETAIL MERCHANTS AT DISTRICT MEET

Marion Men Hear Discussion on Future of Business at Session in Mansfield.

A group of local retail merebants last night attended a district retail men's meeting held in Maustickl. which was one of a series of similar Hospital and less amounts into the

groups are members. Marion representatives attending were Earl Smart, past president and director of the Ohlo Valley Retail Shoe Dealers association: Jesse M. Richmaier, vice president of the Ohio Rotall Clothfers and Furnishers assoriation: Kenneth Fields, secretary of the Marion Retail Merchants Bureau; James E. Phillips, Charles F. Smith. Auson Pickerel, Homer Waddell, George G. Kleinmaler, Roscoe V

Rank and George C. Starner. Counties represented at the gathering were Marion, Morrow, Wyandot Delaware, Crawford, Knox, Richland and Ashland.

BACK HOME

Cleveland Men Rescued from Boat on Lake Erla

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Aug. 21-Michael Mack and Restord Taylor were safe at their homes here today, after being rescued from probable death in Lake Drie late yesterday by the quick work of the U.S. coastguards.

The pair was marconed in a fishing boat for several hours and high naves had almost capsized the craft when the rescue was made.

SHERIFF'S BALK OF REAL Court of Common Pleas, Marion

County, Onio. Case No. 21119. the Union Central Life insurance Company of Cincinnati, Plaintin, Bert Richardson, ot al., Defendant, in pursuance of an Order of Sals insued from said Court to me directed

County of Marion and State of Ohio. northwest quarter of Reation (wanty-one (21), Township four (1) south rungs fourteen (14) sast; thence south two thousand and states and three-tenths (89)6.3) feet along the center of a certain must road; thence ! east one thousand three hundred and | thirty-two (1352) feat to the east line i tenths (2018.3) feet to the north line of said section; thence west on said the Morraltown pike, one thousand, three hundred and thirty-two (1232) fact to the place of beginning, coni'int attached to the Commissioner's report in the partition proceedings of the estate of W. II. II. Thompson. Also the following real cetate, situnted in the Township, County and State aforesaid, and described As fol

quarter of section twenty-one (21), threa-tenths (2016.3) foot south of of the northwest quarter of section reanty-one (21) Township four (4) thence at the northwest corner of a tract of land owned by Thomas A. Thompson; thence cast one thousand three hundred and thirty-three and five-touths (1333.6) feet to the quarter section line; thence north two thousand and sixteen and threetantha (2016.3) feet; thence went one thousand three hundred and thirtytwo (1332) feet to the place of beginning and containing sixty-one and neven-tenths (61.7) acres, and being Tract 150, 6, on the plut attached to the Commissioner's report in the partilen proceedings aforesaid, The above described tracts containing in all One Hundred Twenty-three and four-tenths (128.4) Acres. Baid premises appraised at \$5,000.00. (Advertised July 21th, 31st, August ith, 14th, 21#1, 1939). Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale;

anid premises cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised JUMN J. FRANCIS. Sherin, Marion County, Ohio. Clark & Arter and O. Raudabaugh,

Attornays.

the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the reth day of September, 1930. CERYL B. OAST.

NOTICE OF MICH FOR COAL il 13 o'clock noon September 4. til 13 o'clock noon september, 1936, by The City of Marion, Ohio, through the Director of Public Salety, T. E. Sonnantine, at the office of said Director, for the Turnishing coal to the Marion City Hospital and the Aurees home and numbers 1, 2 and 3 Fire Stations in the amount of \$50 tons, more or iess. Hids will be received for both two and four inch shaker surremed "What's Ahead to Retalling" was lump soft coat to be delivered in the topic of discussion at the meeting, car tota into the coul room of the coal rooms of the Fire Stations and gatherings being arranged by the Ohio Nurses Home as needed. Each bid Council of Retail Merchants, of which must be accompanied by australia the der goods, clothing and show and must must state full description of coal including hame of mine, and loading point and coal deliverest must correspond with or exceed the quality that upon which bid shall have been aubinitted.

The suggestful blider must enter into a written contract afailig. the terms of his bid and further agree that it called upon by the Director of Public Safety he will deliver coal in truck loads to any build-ing covered by his bid and at the price quoted in his bid, All doal must be weighed upon

scales hiproved by the Director of Public Salety and weigh alips for each load must be delivered to the jaultor at the building when de-

The Board of Control reserves the right to reject any or all bide. By the order of the Director of Public Safety.
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"He Didn't Do It," She Tells Police as Probe Starts of Domestic Quarrel.

Robert Wilson of 247 Senate street Ik held in city prison today on a techinal charge of investigation while his wife suffers a broken and lacerated arm as a result of what police say was a quarrel at their home yesterday shortly after 6 p. m.

Mrs. Wilson was shot through the arm with a .38-callbre revolver. Mrs. Wilson told authorities she was not shot by her husband. She sald

the wound was self inflicted but refused to disclose how it occurred, police say. Her condition is not serious. Police are awaiting investigation of the case before filing charges against her husband. Chief of Police J. W.

Thompson said today that there may be other charges filed against Wil-

CITY BRIEFS

Thompson Rites-Funeral services for David Thompson, 81, who died Monday at the home of his niece Mrs. Carl D. McClung of 993 North State street, were held today at 1:30 p, m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street. Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, officiated and interment was made in Brush Ridge cemetery.

Operated On-A. C. Stover of 326 Pearl street, admitted to city hospitul last night, this morning underwent an operation. Others admitted to the hospital are Mrs. II. J. Jackson of 472 Forest street, abdominal operation Friday; Mrs. J. L. Kohler of 154 Sharpless court, tonsil operation, and Miss Laura Christman of Gallon,

Taken To Hospital-Mrs. John Flead of 502 Avondale avenue was removed to the city hospital last night in the C. E. Curtis Co. where she un-

derwent a minor operation. Visiting Here-Bonedict. Rubeck, O. M. C., student at St. Anthony-onthe Hudson, Albany, N. Y., is spendjug a 10-day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rubeck at 203 Chestnut street.

COURT NEWS

Ruzzo Sued

Foreclesure of a mortgage on property in Jones' third addition is asked in a petition filed by the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. yesterday in common pleas court against James

The petition claims the defendants owe \$4,252.75 on the mortgage. William N. Harder is attorney for the plaintiff.

License Issued

A marriage licenso was issued yesterday in common pleas court to Frank Pennington, farmer of West Jefferson, and Junnita Banderson of Davids street.

Named Administrator Probate court has appointed A. M. Fetter as administrator of the estate of Fred Weisselse.

TWO CARS STOLEN

Marion police were asked today by Mansfield authorities to be on the lookout for two automobiles reported in the latter city sometime last night. One of the stolen cars was a model A Ford carrying Illinois license 302-326. It was painted black. The second was a Dodge Eight sedan, maroon in color. It carried Ohio license 265-

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SHOT, Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Cafeteria supper, U. B. Community ; House, Suturday evening, Aug. 23rd. 5 to 7 p. m. Loyal Workers class.

ANNOUNCING The opening of Y. M. C. A. Restaurant Saturday, Aug. 23. Chicken

Finnegan Campaign Costs Nothing, Report Shows

Luke Finuegan of 368 Silver street defeated capdidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative at the primary last week, spent noth ing in his campaign, according to an expense account filed with the beard of elections today.

Mrs. Cora McKeever, defeated for the Republican nomination for re corder, spent \$75.74. Expense account must be filed with

the board before Friday at 3:30 p. m., it has been announced.

BIRTHS

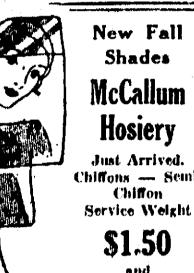
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pond of 801 Theney avenue, are parents of a son born last night. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Robinson of Whitmore

Mr. and Mrs. William Murker of Akron are parents of a son born Saturday. Mrs. Marker was formerly Miss Ada Danner, daughter of W F. Danner of 235 Silver street.

ELECT FIRESTONE By The Associated Press FINDLAY, O., Aug. 21-The Ohio Evangelical Conference elected the Rev. F. A. Firestone of Lorain secretary at its opening session here yes-

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WILL BE SATURDAY

Picnic, Games and Contests Scheduled for New Clubhouse Near Waldo.

The monthly meeting of the Marion Steam Shovel club will be held Saturday at the new clubhouse on the Augenstine farm one mile south of Waldo on the Delaware road. Morethan 100 members of the organization are expected to attend. A pienic dinner will be served at

noon with a program of games and contests scheduled for the afternoon. Members of the standings committees recently appointed by the club will have charge of the affair. Com-

mittee members are: Membership: Dr. C. J. Altmaler. chairman, Frank Hammond, Paul Boyd, C. E. Silva and C. R. Pennis-Entertainment: E. M. Murphy.

chairman, Virgil Booth and Phil-

Commissary: Frank Kemmerly, chairman, W. Fabian, Frank Eberl and Willard Ginder.

PLAN BUCYRUS MEET TO ROUTE HIGHWAY

Delegates from Cities on Log of Shenandoah Trail To Attend.

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crossing Ohio from West Union, Chamber of Commerce, attended a W. Va., to Toledo by way of Zanes- similar meeting at Zanesville several

TO ERECT BUILDING

City Clerk Sylvester Larkin issued the proposed route north of Mt. a permit yesterday to the Big Four Vernon will attend the meeting today, railroad through Ascon Brown for P. I. Hopley, Louis Battefelt and the construction of a junk storage John G. Cox, secretary of the house to cost approximately \$1,200.



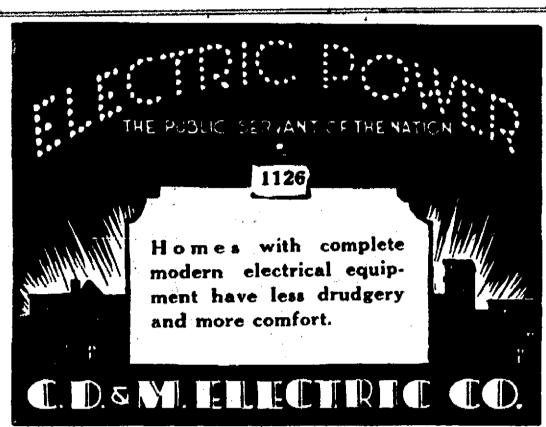
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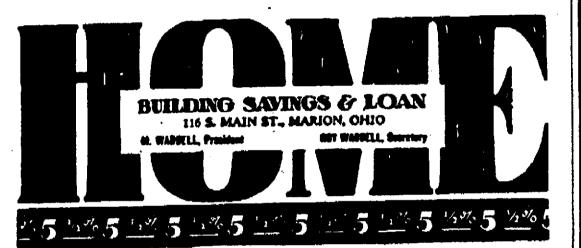
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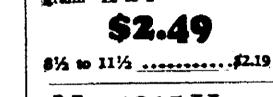
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